The Weather
Today—Cloudy and mild, brief light rain.

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3 Yank Columns Nearing Metz Suburbs

Vast Seaway Project Stirs Controversy In Senate

Interpretation of Agreement With Canada Delays River, Harbor Bill

(Read the editorial, "Cabinet Changes," on Page 6.)

By Robert C. Albright

A row over what to do with the 421 million dollar Great Lakes-St Lawrence seaway project yesterday broke squarely in the middle of the Administration's "noncontroversial" short session legislative program.

Hardly had House and Senate leaders agreed with the President on a short and snappy program keeping controversies at a minimum before pending rivers and harbors legislation hit a snag.

A Senate Commerce subcommittee, headed by Senator John H. Overton (D., La.), held up the bill for hearings on the proposed Aiken waterways rider, carrying President Roosevelt's indorsement.

Point of Classification

Overton said the subcommittee wanted to determine whether the 1941 joint arrangement with Canada, which Aikens made the basis of his waterway amendment, should be considered as an executive agreement or a treaty. Overton said he thought it was a treaty, and as such it would have to be considered by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Aiken maintained it was an executive agreement, and as such he will offer it as an amendment when and if the rivers and harbors bill reaches the Senate floor. If the rivers and harbors legislation is held up, he said he may try to attach it to the flood control bill.

"Steerers" Fight Shy

The Senate Democratic Steering Committee, at a late afternoon session, fought shy of the developing controversy, but Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley relayed to the group the President's "hopes" for congressional approval of the long pigeon-holed seaway development.

Barkley indicated the less controversial flood control authorization, like the rivers and harbors bill already approved by the House, will be the first up in the Senate with an "unfinished business" designation today.

Across the Capitol, Speaker Sam Rayburn said the House will probably lead off the short session program next Tuesday with crop insurance legislation, recommended in the platforms of both parties.

Following the Senate Steering Committee meeting, Barkley hinted at a possible compromise of the fight to "freeze" Social Security payroll taxes, due to double on January 1.

Reports Conversations

Barkley said he understood House conversations are under way with the Social Security Board, looking to "working out a little different rate, so we won't have to take up this question every year."

Barkley joined Rayburn and Vice President Wallace in yesterday's legislative talks with the President, but Mr. Roosevelt proposed no new legislation and left the program pretty much in the hands of his leaders.

His only specific request: Passage of the War and Navy Department bills introduced last session for creating the new top ranking military and naval ranks of "Admiral of the Fleet" and "General of the Army."

Follows Previous Lines

The remaining program followed largely previous legislative outlines by Rayburn and Barkley. These called for extension of the Second War Powers Act and a postwar highway authorization, in addition to crop insurance, rivers and harbors and flood control legislation.

To these the Senate Steering Committee added extension of expiring legislation authorizing purchase of silver for specific war uses.

Senate steersmen agreed with Barkley the session is too short (adjournment goal is December 10) to tackle highly controversial questions.

Treaty Move Renewed

On the other side of the Capitol, House Foreign Relations Chairman Sol Bloom made another plea for pending proposals to amend the Constitution to permit ratification of treaties by a simple majority of Congress.

Inviting Republicans to go along, Bloom made his statement in response to minority leadership pledges to help build an enduring peace.

"Treaties should be ratified by a majority vote in both houses.

See CONGRESS, Page 2, Col. 6.

Presidential Plea Expected

Exodus From War Factories Delays Victory, Kaiser Says

USES Makes Bid For Services of Non-Warworkers

Every man and woman not now in a job directly contributing to the war effort is urged at once to report at the U. S. Employment Service for work in urgent war plants, Regional War Manpower Directory Henry E. Treide stated yesterday in a four-State appeal underscoring critical setbacks in production.

The appeal to nonwar workers was issued following reports before the Region 4 Management-Labor committee that scores of plants in Baltimore, Md., and Hampton Roads, Va., and other areas are "behind production schedules in war materials, such as combat and cargo ships, transports, ammunition, combat planes, radar, etc."

From now until January 1, 27,000 workers a week must be placed in such jobs, he said.

Of this number, about 2000 would be asked to work in other sections of the country.

The situation is "so acute,"

See WORK, Page 2, Column 6.

Conversion Demands Also Hamper, WPB Official Discloses

By Edward T. Folliard

Henry J. Kaiser, after a White House conference yesterday, said that workers are leaving war jobs in alarming numbers and are thereby hampering the production of vital battle equipment.

Meantime, H. G. Batcheller, operations vice chairman of the War Production Board, declared that the demands of management for reconversion to production of civilian goods "are definitely delaying the end of the war." He warned that premature conversion will mean "lives will be lost."

Mr. Kaiser's report of great numbers of workers leaving their war jobs came on top of many other such reports. The situation appears to be one where war workers are trying beat the veterans back home and nail down permanent jobs.

The West Coast industrialist, after conferring with President Roosevelt on reemployment problems, predicted that the Chief Executive soon would issue an ap-

See MUNITIONS, Page 2, Col. 2.

Two Women Slain, Bodies Cut to Pieces

Both Found Within Hour in Los Angeles Hotels Less Than Three Blocks Apart

Los Angeles, Nov. 15 (U.P.).—The mutilated bodies of two women, one of them hacked to death by a methodical killer who leisurely smoked cigaret after cigaret as he worked, were found today in two downtown hotels less than three blocks apart.

Less than an hour after a maid had found the slashed and hacked body of a pretty 25-year-old woman identified as Mrs. Virgie Lee Griffin in one downtown hotel, a room clerk in another nearby reported the discovery of the body of another woman, 10 years older, also badly slashed.

The nude body of the older woman was not identified immediately. The room clerk, John C. Singleton, said that she had come in with a man about 1:25 p. m. and asked to be called at 3:30. The man did not register.

Registered as Man and Wife

When she failed to respond to the 3:30 call, the clerk went to the room, where he found the body.

The first victim had registered with the man as "Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Wilson of Studeville, Ind."

The killing occurred at about 4 o'clock this morning, detectives said. Beside the body was a 12-inch carving knife which had been used to slash virtually every inch of her body.

The body was nude. One leg was sawed off. A deep gash split the abdomen open, and the killer had performed almost every other possible act of mutilation.

F. R. McGarry, homicide officer, said there was no worse killing in local records.

Cigarette Butts All About

Strewn around the body, beside a drawn-up chair, were cigaret butts, smoked down moderate as though the killer has paused to view his handiwork.

Her well-cut clothes were neatly laid out on another chair. The hotel night clerk said "Mr. Wilson" phoned the desk about 8:35 Tuesday night and asked the time. An hour later he came downstairs and said he would be back in a few minutes. He returned shortly with a package, perhaps liquor, the clerk said.

He was described as stock and wavy-haired.

In addition to the great cuts from the carving knife, smaller, precise slashes had been made with a razor blade.

Mutilated portions of the body were thrown in the closet.

Evan Dunn, maid at the modest hotel, said the man came out about 10:15 this morning and gave her a dollar.

"My wife is ill," he said. "Don't bother her."

He seemed calm, she said.

There's Mud in Italy

Signal Corps Photo

CAMPAIGN SLOWED—A mule carrying supplies in the foreground, vehicles in the background, on one of the many muddy roads south of Bologna, Italy. At many places the mud is hub-deep on the vehicles

Fort Driant By-Passed; British Make 5-Mile Gain

Silenced Citadel Guns Indicate Nazi Withdrawal; Patch Advances

Paris, Nov. 15 (AP).—American doughboys by-passed bloody Fort Driant today and boiled in close to the suburbs of Metz from three sides, clamping the great fortress city in a death grip, while in the north British troops drove 5 miles through the boglands of eastern Holland to within 37 miles of the key German industrial center of Duisburg.

Both Fort Driant and Fort Jean D'Arc—two of the nine major bastions ringing Metz—were neutralized by Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Ninety-fifth Division, which captured two smaller forts, Hubert and Jussy, as it smashed toward the outskirts of the city from the west. Fort Illange, 14 miles north of Metz and just south of Thionville, also was stormed and its Nazi garrison killed or captured.

Driant's Guns Silent

Driant's guns, which barked spasmodically Tuesday when the Yanks began pushing past it on the north, were silent, suggesting that the Germans had abandoned the mighty mile-and-a-half-long structure on the west bank of the Moselle River as they previously had evacuated Forts l'Yser and l'Aisne after only small arms resistance.

Due south of Metz, the American Fifth Division inched forward to within little more than a mile of the city while beating off some of the most determined counterattacks the Nazis have raised since Patton's forces opened their winter assault eight days ago.

Peltre, two and a half miles southeast of Metz, was cleared of the enemy, and German counterattacks were beaten off along nearby Pouilly Ridge, from which American guns command the enemy's main escape route from Metz eastward to the Saar frontier.

Nazi Tanks Stopped Cold

The Germans, employing their first substantial force of armor since the American attack began, also struck back viciously against Patton's Eighteenth Infantry Division south of Remilly Forest, southeast of Metz, but the Yanks stopped them cold and pushed within 4 miles of the city of Falkenberg (Faulquemont), which is only 10 miles fro mthe German border.

(Possibly preparing the German people for the imminent loss of Metz, Capt. Ludwig Sertorius, leading Nazi military commentator, observed that the famous fortress city "represents only an outer position, for holding of which one does not wage decisive battle but engages only a smaller amount of forces—just enough to force the enemy to strong wear and tear of strength.")

Bitter weather and thick minefields supplied most of the opposition as iFeld Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British Second Army fought through the first fuff day of its new offensive southeast of Eindhoven in Holland. A staff officer reported "we are pushing on fast and for the present, at least, there is nothin gmuch in sight to stop us."

3 Bridgeheads Merged

The British quickly merged three of their four original bridgeheads into one—approximately 3 miles wide—at the junction of the Noord and Wessen Canals 18 miles southwest of Venlo and expanded a fourth over the Wessen only 3 miles from the Dutch city of Roermond. One British column was at the edge of Grathem, 5 miles due west of Roermond, and the Bogland village of Leveroy, seven miles northwest of Roermond, was seized after a light skirmish.

The British attack, which opened late Tuesday behind a 400-piece artillery barrage, continued through the night, with flamethrowers taking a prominent part. The nature of the territory made it essentially an infantry job, with tanks giving only stationary support. Snow and sleet virtually precluded air support.

The German city of Duisburg, toward which the attack appeared tentatively aimed, is a great center of Hitler's war industries. Situated

See WAR, Page 2, Column 3.

18 Steel Firms Indicted in Price-Fixing

Conspiracy Involving Stainless Product Charged by U. S. Jury

Attorney General Biddle announced that 18 steel corporations and six of their officers were indicted in Trenton, N. J., yesterday on charges of conspiring to fix prices on stainless steel.

Biddle said the indictment charged "that beginning in 1934 and continuously until the present, the defendants and coconspirators have engaged in an unlawful conspiracy arbitrarily to fix and maintain uniform and non-competitive prices, terms and conditions for the sale of stainless steel finished products sold in the United States."

Conviction would involve a maximum penalty of $5000 fine and one year imprisonment in each of two antitrust charges, Biddle said.

Named as defendants were:

Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp., Brackenridge, Pa., and Russell M. Allen, Pittsburgh, vice president.

Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., Pittsburgh, and Paul F. Voight, jr., Pittsburgh, manager, stainless steel division.

Carpenter Steel Co., Reading, Pa., and J. Heber Parker, Reading, president.

Crucible Steel Co. of America, New York, and R. E. Christie, New York, vice president.

Republic Steel Corp., Cleveland, and Martin H. Schmid, Cleveland, manager of sales, alloy sales division.

Eastern Stainless Steel Corp., Baltimore, and T. F. McLaughlin, Baltimore, president.

Rustless Ison and Steel Corp., Baltimore; the American Rolling Mill Co., Middletown, Ohio; Bethlehem Steel Co., Bethlehem, Pa.; Sharon Steel Corp., Sharon, Pa.; Firth Sterling Steel Co., McKeesport, Pa.; Jessop Steel Co., Washington, Pa.; Latrobe Electric Steel Co., Latrobe, Pa.; the Midvale Co., Philadelphia; Pittsburgh Steel Co., Pittsburgh; Superior Steel Corp., Carnegie, Pa.; the Timken Roller Bearing Co., Canton, Ohio, and Universal-Cyclops Steel Corp., Bridgeville, Pa.

Prober Tells Of Indiana Vote Irregularities

Advises Senate Group To Hear Marion County Case at Indianapolis

Indianapolis, Nov. 15 (AP).—Harold Buckles, chief investigator for the Senate Elections Fraud Committee, said today he had advised the committee that he believed it should come here to investigate the conduct of the November 7 election in Marion County.

The committee plans a meeting in Washington Friday.

Buckles said he still was receiving charges that pages were torn from precinct registration books and thrown into the streets election morning; that persons living outside the precincts were permitted to vote; that writs of error were supplied certain persons whose names were not on registration books while others were required to go to the courthouse for writs, and that some persons were permitted to vote by affidavit and others were required to use writs.

Representative Louis Ludlow (D.) gained reelection from the Eleventh District (Marion County), but all other Republican State and national nominees were ahead in the county.

Roosevelt Silent On Big Game Shift

President Roosevelt last night had made no official announcement in rgeard to the shifting of the Army-Navy football game December 2 to Philadelphia or Baltimore from Annapolis.

Several rumors were circulated yesterday to the effect that the game would be moved to a larger city but statements from several high officials made the move appear "extremely doubtful."

(Complete Details in Sports Section)

Stadium Gets Green Light In Congress

Bilbo, Randolph Call Meetings Next Week To Act on Project

Mounting approval of the proposed national memorial stadium in Washington yesterday prompted Senate and House District Committee chairmen to set meetings next week to consider stadium legislation without prolonged hearings before subcommittees.

Because no objections have been voiced thus far to plans for the vast construction in Anacostia Park, both Chairman Theodore G. Bilbo (D., Miss.) of the Senate and Chairman Jennings Randolph (D., W. Va.) of the House District Committees decided that there was no need to postpone action on one Senate and two House measures concerning the stadium.

No date has been chosen by either group, for some members of both committees have not yet returned from election trips and the chairmen are anxious for 100 per cent attendance at stadium discussions.

"Convention Capital" Urged

Bilbo, commenting yesterday on the announcement that the Army-Navy football game is to be held in Baltimore, declared that "it is a shame the stadium isn't already built, so that the Army-Navy game could be played here in its logical setting." Such a site, he added, also would be suitable for use by the Democratic and Republican National Committees, which would enable the Capital to be the Nation's No. 1 convention city.

Bilbo, who the day before had introduced a joint resolution set-

See STADIUM, Page 2, Column 5.

Churchill Sees Hard Fighting For Long Time

London, Nov. 15 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill, home from a tour of French battlefronts, told the House of Commons today that extremely heavy fighting "will certainly last for a good long time."

His statement was in reply to James Duncan, Conservative, who asked that men over 40 in "static" military stations be released from the Army.

"I need hardly remind you that the static stations are necessary for the prosecution of the war," Churchill replied. "Officers and men over 40 of low medical category who are employed there release officers and men for more active duty. In view of the present shortage of manpower I regret that the present arrangement for indefinite release from the forces cannot be altered."

Insistence by Duncan that the matter be reviewed in the light of new facts brought this statement from Churchill:

"The new fact that stares one in the face is that extremely heavy fighting is continuing week by week and will certainly last for a good long time."

Increase in Price Of Coffee Refused

By the Associated Press

Price Administrator Chester Bowles and War Food Administrator Marvin Jones announced jointly last night rejection of a petition from the Inter-American Coffee Board for an increase in coffee price price ceilings.

The decision raised the question of whether another coffee supply crisis will be precipitated in this country.

Pius XII Pledges to Aid Polish Sovereignty

Vatican City, Nov. 15 (INS).—Pope Piux XII, granting an audience to a contingent of Polish troops from the Italian front lines, today pledged himself to exert every effort to preserve Poland's sovereignty and territorial integrity.

Ormoc Road Virtually Cut Behind Japs

Trap Closing on Regiment; Yanks 10 Miles From Port

Allied Headquarters, Leyte (Thursday), Nov. 16 (U.P.).—United States Twenty-fourth Division troops, in a double flanking drive, have almost completely encircled a regiment of Japanese at the northern end of the Ormoc Corridor and the Seventh Division, in a 2-mile advance up the west coast of Leyte, has pushed to within 10 miles of the last enemy stronghold port of Ormoc, it was announced today.

Maj. Gen. Frederick A. Irving's Twenty-fourth Division forces, fighting almost three weeks without relief in the steaming Leyte jungles and mountains, all but snapped the tra pshut on a Japanese regiment—3000 to 4000 men—by driving toward the corridor road from both east and west at a point slightly south of the town of Limon, 20 miles up the highway from Ormoc.

Japs Fighting Stubbornly

The Japanese were fighting stubbornly from caves and hill positions around Limon, at the western end of a 2-mile hairpin turn in the road running from the north coast of Leyte south to Ormoc, but the Americans slowly were annihilating them in savage hand-to-hand fighting, front dispatches reported.

"Units of the Twenty-fourth Division, by a double envelopment have practically severed the Ormoc Road in the rear of the enemy defense positions at Limon," Gen. Douglas MacArthur's bulletin said.

A United Press front dispatch said that the Twenty-fourth had near "if not, in fact, reached the Ormoc Road," in its drive to cut the last escape route for the Japanese defenders of Limon, a major bastion in the enemy's so-called "Yamashita Line."

Kill 1000 of Enemy

The Twenty-first Regiment of the Twenty-fourth Division, meanwhile, continued to maintain heavy frontal pressure along the road north of Limon, reaching to within three-

See LEYTE, Page 2, Column 1.

Friendship Conquers Fear

Plane Doomed, 3 Gunners Stay To Die With Trapped Comrade

An Eighth Air Force Bomber Station, Nov. 15 (AP).—A friendship stronger than the fear of death was revealed today with the disclosure that three Flying Fortress gunners had stayed with their doomed plane until it crashed, rather than abandon a companion trapped in a ball turret.

All four were killed.

The Fortress crashed in France a few miles behind the allied lines and the four airmen are buried side by side in a Canadian army cemetery.

Air force officials told the story today. Staff Sergt. Edwin T. Kreisel, jr., of Wilmington, Del., the ball turret gunner, was wounded by flak during the bomber's mission and his turret was so badly damaged he couldn't open it to bail out.

S/Sergt. John T. Burgard of Long Beach, Calif., the tail gunner; S/Sergt. Irving Stewart of Moran, Ga., waist gunner, and Sergt. Elvert D. Scott of Aspermont, Tex., told Kreisel through the plane's intercommunication system: "Don't you worry down there. If anything happens we'll either get you out of that ball or we'll still be here with you when she hits."

T/Sergt. Grady Cooper of Chattanooga, Tenn., top turret gunner, who injured an ankle when he bailed out, said he had often heard the gunners promise to stay with Kreisel if he was ever trapped in the ball.

"Perhaps they thought they could ride out the crash and have a chance and perhaps they didn't," he said. "But I know the friendship among those four guys was stronger than the fear of death."

Capt. Frank P. Ball, pilot, was wounded by flak before he bailed out. Others injured were First Lieut. Robert W. Marshall of Matton, Ill., navigator, and First Lieut. William T. Kemp, jr., of Noxapater, Miss., bombardier.

Smith Brookhart, Former Senator, Dies in Arizona

Smith W. Brookhart, 75, veteran of two wars and former Republican Senator from Iowa, died yesterday at the U. S. Veterans' Hospital in Prescott, Ariz.

Mr. Brookhart went to Arizona in September, 1943, because of failing health and took up residence in Prescott, where a daughter, Dr. Florence B. Yount, a physician, lives.

He became a patient of the Veterans' Hospital shortly after the death of his wife last December 30.

Mr. Brookhart was born in a log cabin on a farm in Scotland County, Mo., February 2, 1869.

In a varied career he farmed, taught school, was a lawyer and a soldier.

Clothes Rack Orphans

Fat of Land Stoutly Protest Their Approach to Nudism

By the Associated Press

War or no war, opined Felix Edward Hebert yesterday, it's time the fat man is allowed to take a deep breath without busting a gallus.

The Congressman from Louisiana carried his campaign for adequate apparel for outsize men—and women—to the Office of Price Administration (a) on behalf of a constituent and (B) for himself.

The constituent, Edward J. Foster of New Orleans, wrote the Honorable Hebert:

"It is impossible to buy trousers with a waistline of 48 or 50 or shirts 17½. The manufacturers have stopped making them, I understand, and if this is true, instructions or orders should be given to the manufacturers to make the larger sizes.

"My wife and daughter have the same difficulty.

"The stout people in this country must have clothing or join with the nudists."

"That does it," Hebert exclaimed. He dictated this letter to Price Administrator Chester Bowles:

"I am putting in my 2 bits' worth because I think the man has a just kick. I am the voice of experience speaking. I am 6 feet 2 inches and weigh 210 pounds, more or less, and require a 44 long-model suit. Just try to find a suit that will fit me from a store rack.

"Clothing men tell me the manufacturers are pretty smart hombres. . . . They get more suits out of a bolt of cloth for a smaller-sized person than they can for guys like me.

"The OPA is smart in answering everything else. I would be interested to know the OPA's answer in this matter."

Note to U. S. Published

Eire Fails to Find Legal Basis For Plea to Bar Axis Fugitives

The Irish Legation last night made public the memorandum in which Eire rejected an American request for a promise that Axis war criminals would not be given sanctuary in Ireland.

The memorandum was originally delivered to American Minister David Gray at Dublin early last month. The State Department let it be known Tuesday that it felt Eire did not go far enough in giving assurances against harboring German war criminals or other enemy people who might be able to flee from the Reich.

The United States and other Allied governments are continuing to urge Ireland and other neutrals to make their assurances more exact and definite.

The Irish memorandum said:

"The Irish Government note that the right to grant asylum is not in question and they feel that the United States Government will understand that the Irish Government can give no assurance which would preclude them from exercising that right should justice, charity or honor or the interest of the nation so require.

"2. The Irish government wish, moreover, to point to the absence of a comprehensive international code applicable to the subject matter of the request of the United States Government and to the lack of a generally recognized court of procedure for judicial determination of individual cases.

"3. On the other hand, since the present war began it has been the uniform practice of the Irish government to deny admission to all aliens whose presence would be at variance with the policy of neutrality or detrimental to the interests of the Irish people, or inconsistent with the desire of the Irish people to avoid injury to the interests of friendly states, and when such aliens land they are deported to their country of origin as soon as possible. It is not intended to alter this practice."

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Nazis Beaten Back On Hungarian Front

War Sidelights

British Take Iran Position As Final

London, Nov. 15 (U.P.).—Minister of State Richard Law in Commons today refused to consider the proposal made by Laborite Morgan Price that Britain take the initiative to negotiate an agreement betwen Russia, the United States, Britain and Iran on future oil concessions in Iran.

Law said that the proposal was hardly consistent with the Iranian government's decision to postpone the granting of oil concessions until after th ewar. Russia has asked for such concessions, while Britain already has some.

The British government has signified its agreement with the Iranian decision.

"Object Lesson" Seen

Moscow, Nov. 15 (U.P.).—The Red Star's political commentator, Konstantin Gorman, today cited Iranian Premier Maraghei Saed's resignation as an object lesson to Anti-Soviet politicians everywhere that they cannot rely on possible differences between the Soviet Union, the United States and Britain.

There is no indivation here that the Soviet government renewed its application for oil concessions following Saed's resignation.

Renault Assets Seized

Paris, Nov. 14 (AP).—The govern ment decided today to confiscate assets of the big Renault plant which worked for the Germans, it was announced after a cabinet meeting.

The Renault works turned out tanks, trucks and other equipment between repairs from Allied bombings. The company pleaded it worked under duress.

Called Due to Darkness

London, Nov. 15 (U.P.).—The Americans, who exported the game of baseball to Japan, have now forced the Japanese to give up the pastime.

A German Transocean agency dispatch from Tokyo said today that "in view of the serious war situation," all games in the Japanese baseball league have been cancelled.

Reds' Biggest Prize Is Railway Center Of Jaszbereny

London, Nov. 15 (AP).—Russian assault forces, in a battering succession of stepped-up attacks, captured more than 50 Hungarian communities today and drove the Germans into hard-fighting retreat on a 100-mile front stretching northeast from the environs of Budapest to the vicinity of Miskolc.

The biggest prize in the day's operations was Jaszbereny, a strategic railway center 35 miles east of the Hungarian capital. Other gains were recorded right along the line from the railway town of Mende, only 12 miles southeast of Budapest, up to Korom and a group of other communities nestling 10 miles below the north Hungarian center of Miskolc.

Reds Beat Against Gyomro

The general nature of the German withdrawal was hinted at in a Berlin broadcast by the Military Commentator Ernst von Hammer, who said, "east of Budapest German troops, behind a curtain of steel from the fire of hundreds of our guns, have disengaged themselves toward prepared positions to economize their forces."

The comemntator referred to Gyomro, only 10 miles southeast of Budapest on the Szolnok Budapest railway, as "the western pivot of our defense system," and acknowledged that Soviet shock troops already were beating against it. This was supported by the Soviet announcement of the capture of Mende, only 2 miles from Gyomro

With his forces northeast and southeastof Budapest now joined up firmly and advancing generally, Soviet Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky appeared almost ready to make his supreme bid for the capital that is the center of Hungarian national life.

Skoplje Capture Confirmed

The Russians, methodically shaping their attack and giving notice in effect that Budapest's defense was in its eleventh hour, mentioned only oneother front in their communique.

This confirmed Tuesday's announcements by the Bulgarians and Yugoslav partisans that troops of those armies, with Russian aid, had captured Skoplje, big south Yugoslav communications center.

On the rest of the eastern front, comparative quiet prevailed, although Berlin reported there was some Russian tank movement south of Ungvar, capital of the Carpatho-

Wac Heroine and Husband

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

SHE'S LIFE SAVER—Corpl. Grace Sharkey of Philadelphia, who was officially credited yesterday with saving the lives of the crew of a Liberator bomber which crashed and burned while she was aboard as an observer at an Eighth Air Force station in England, and her husband, Charles J. Sharkey, an air force mechanic in Iowa

German Army Officers Made Nazi Agents

London, Nov. 15 (AP).—A significant new step in the Nazification of the backs-to-the-wall German army—with the apparent intent of making it a "never-surrender" force to fight on as guerillas after defeat—was announced today by Berlin.

A new decree ordered all German officers and noncoms who are members of the Nazi party to "educate their men in the Nazi philosophy" both on duty and off "in order to form a closer link-up between the armed force and the party." Previously members of the German army were required to leave the party during their period of armed service.

Himmler's Hand Seen

The new decree did not bear the signature of Heinrich Himmler. But an authority on Germany —a German—was quoted tonight by the British Press Association as expressing conviction that the man behind this move was Himmler, homefront commander-in-chief and the man rumored in some quarters to have superseded the mysteriously-secluded and silent Adolf Hitler as number one in the Reich.

Close students of Germany here interpreted today's decree as the most important in a Nazi campaign begun some months ago to adapt the German army to the Nazi pattern of fanatic resistance which would continue, as Hitler once put it, "past 12 o'clock"—in the hills and underground. Such resistance would be designed, as Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels said at the founding of the volkstrum people's army, to "make enemy occupation of Germany a veritable hell."

This pattern began last spring when the Nazis created a National Socialist officers' leadership group, attaching political commissars to all army units, with the purpose of indoctrinating the army to desperate resistance.

"Heil" Replaced Salute

It was followed by replacement of the army salute with the Nazi "heil," wholesale shelving of the army flag with its inconspicuous swastika, for the Nazi banner, and the distribution of promotions and decorations most liberally to the SS and other proved Nazi officers.

And now, according to a Western Front report from Associated Press correspondent Franklin Banker, an order has been issued to the German army directing all soldiers to shoot anyone—officer or even close friend—who tries to surrender. The Russians, reporting capture of similar orders on the East Prussian Front, said those were signed by Himmler.

The whole build-up, said the German expert quoted by the press association, was designed to create a fanatical political army which, unlike the old nonpolitical Wehrmacht, would not give in when militarily defeated.

The army political decree as broadcast by the Transocean agency was called "valid from October 1" and purportedly was signed by Adolf Hitler.

Reich Disorder Reported

London, Nov. 15 (U.P.).—Zurich provided a report today that though the Swiss-German frontier was quiet there were signs of disorder in two areas of Germany—the Halle industrial area 115 miles southwest of Berlin, and Cologne, menaced by the American First Army.

There is a transport "blind spot" in a radius of about 20 miles from Halle, including the second biggest industrial area of Germany and comprising the great Leuna works and the factory towns of Merseburg, Weissenfels, Naumburg and Bitterfeld Railroad service in this area has been cut for three days, Zurich said. It was suggested that disorders or other important developments were responsible. There are 60,000 to 100,000 foreign workers in the area, Zurich said.

Living Like Cavemen

At Cologne, Zurich asserted on the authority of travelers, civilians are living like cavemen in shelters and ruins, without gas, electricity or water. Public protests have started, it was added, and in retort the Nazis started public executions as part of which they hanged 21 persons in a single day.

Zurich said there was dangerous tension, but no open revolt, in the entire Rhineland and workers in defiance of authority desert factories at the first sign of an air raid. Transport is hopelessly confused, Zurich said, and factories at some places are idle because available coal can not be moved.

All reports from Germany were unconfirmed and many, because of contradictions, obviously were false.

There were reports that key Nazis including Gestapo and SS troop operatives were already disappearing underground, some after announcing their own deaths and some after face-lifting operations to organize postwar resistance cells.

Day's Health Budget

Today's budget of Hitler reports included:

London—(1) Hitler is nervously exhausted and may be insane; (2) he had a blood clot on his brain; (3) there has been a new attempt on his life; he is suffering from "delayed concussion" as the result of the July 20 bomb attempt on his life; his ears are inflamed and his vocal chords affected as the result of the attempt.

Madrid—(1) Hitler is resting at Berchtesgaden; (2) he is insane as the result of war worry; (3) though not actually insane he has hysterical fits, talks to himself and spends hours with his astrologer; high Nazis are afraid to let him get near a radio microphone because he might burst into gibberish or try to sing a song.

STADIUM

From Page 1

ting up a nine-man stadium commission, also said that he was in agreement with the proposal of Representative Samuel Weiss (D., Pa.) for a stadium seating 200,000 spectators.

Opinion on Capitol Hill, apparently united in favor of the stadium, varied somewhat on who should foot the bills. Bilbo said he felt the Federal Government should finance it because it soon would become self-liquidating; Senator Harold Burton (R., Ohio), commented that the District should share in the costs. Representative Oren Harris (D., Ark.), agreed with Burton that he did not think the Federal Government should be "saddled with the entire burden."

Hotel Question Raised

Burton also raised the question of hotel accommodations in the District which, he said, might not be adequate for the crowds which would be attracted here by events at the stadium.

The campaign for the great war memorial will be climaxed with a meeting at 8p. m. Saturday in the Departmental Auditorium of the Department of Labor, on Constitution ave. nw., between 12th and 14th sts.

Veterans' groups, including the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Disabled American Veterans, have put their stamp of aproval on the movement, along with a growing list of civic organizations which have gone on record as advocating the construction.

Herbert J. Jacobi, senior vice commander for American Legion posts here, pointed out that the local legion itself could make use of a stadium on many occasions for its 12,000 members.

Leolin H. Neville-Thompson, VFW department commander, said that his organization could be depended on to cooperate with the project, and emphasized that an indoor arena also is needed in the city for large gatherings under unfavorable weather conditions.

From Milton D. Cohn, national commander of Disabled American Veterans, came more plaudits for the plan, prophesying that a stadium would place Washington in the foreground of the Nation as a convention and athletic center.

John B. Kelly, chairman of the Committee on Physical Fitness, informed the Board of Trade, which is sponsoring the Saturday mass meeting, that he personally will be unable to attend, but that he wishes to voice his approval of the plan, and suggested that there be included a "sports Hall of Fame" dedicated to perpetuate the memories of outstanding athletes and their records.

United Nations Officers' Club Lists Officials

Joseph C. McGarraghy has been elected chairman of the board of directors of the newly incorporated Officers Service Club of the United Nations in its new headquarters at 1644 21st st. nw., the War Hospitality Committee's Recreation Services, Inc., announced Tuesday.

Other officers are: Milo Christiansen, vice president; Mark Lansburgh, treasurer, and Harry Wender, counsel. Board members are Floyd D. Akers, Mrs. Harry Bernton, Lieut. Comdr. C. W. Kurtz, USN; Lieut. Comdr. William Manion, USN; Mrs. Paul Mueller, Mrs. William D. Sullivan, and Lieut. Col. Farris Swackhamer.

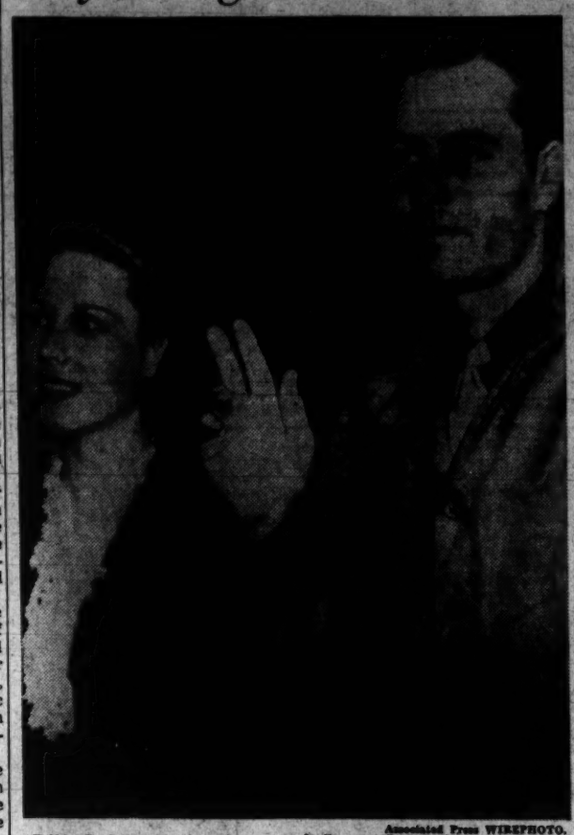
The board also ratified the appointment of Mrs. Hugh Casey, wife of Maj. Gen. "Pat" Casey, as director of the club; Mrs. Frederick Tabor as assistant director and Isabel Wolfe as secretary.

A reception from 4:30 to 7:30 today will open the club formally, and high ranking officers of all services and the Allied Nations will attend. Dinner will be served after the reception in the now famous "Tomato Can" that is one of the three units of the club, designed by W. Wadsworth Wood, owner of the property.

Farmer Hurt in Fall

Frederick, Md., Nov. 15.—Rufus Kline, 74-year-old farmer of near Ladiesburg, was in a critical condition at the Frederick City Hospital today, following a fall from a corn wagon on his farm yesterday. Physicians said he is suffering from head injuries and shock. Members of the family found Kline staggering toward his residence in a dazed condition.

They Change Their Name



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

DINAH SHORE, the singer, and George Letz, shown in court in Los Angeles yesterday, where they took legal steps to change their name to Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery. The actor, who became known in films as George Montgomery, now is a corporal in the Army Air Corps

CONGRESS

From Page 1

instead of being subject to rejection by a minority of one-third of the Senate," said Bloom. "Nobody opposes the idea but a few Senators."

Jobs for 100,000 Men

Aiken, meanwhile, told reporters he intends to go ahead with his St. Lawrence navigation and power amendment regardless of whether the Senate Commerce subcommittee labels it a "treaty" or an "executive agreement." He pointed out that the project, providing a 27-foot minimum depth for ocean-going transit from the Atlantic to Duluth, and opening new power resources to New York and nearby States, was reported as part of a House rivers and harbors bill in 1941, to be laid aside when war broke. As a postwar project, he said, it would provide jobs for four years for 100,000 men.

Aiken said he also would introduce an amendment to the flood control bill which would authorize eight small dams on the Connecticut River in VBermont, and which would strike out a provision that the dams should not be used to generate power.

Army engineers' plans call for a high dam at Williamsville, Vt., which would flood five villages. The present measure does not provide for the high dam, nor for the eight small dams which Vermont State authorities consider practical.

The amendment forbidding power generation was introduced by Overton after the bill passed the House.

WORK

From Page 1

Treide declared, that Region IV is now recruiting for 42 high priority establishments, 18 of which are in this region (covering Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and the District).

All USES offices are devoting their efforts to "selling" the important jobs to men and women by every means available.

The greatest need in nearby vicinities is in Baltimore, Norfolk, Radford and Hampton Roads. Plants outside this area will be sent workers "willing to leave their homes and go to acute labor shortage areas."

Reasons for the newest setbacks in staffing and production were seen in the widespread belief this past summer that the war will be over this year, and the fear of postwar unemployment.

Standley Predicts Soviet Cooperation

New York, Nov. 15 (AP).—Admiral William H. Standley, U. S. N., retired, former United States Ambassador to Russia, last night predicted that the Soviet Union would cooperate fully with the other three major world powers for preservation of future global peace.

Standley, in a speech prepared for delivery before the fall meeting of the Society of the Plastics Industry, emphasized that his statements were based solely on personal beliefs.

De Gaulle Visit To Stalin Spurs Parley Talk

Paris, Nov. 15 (AP).—French officials speculated tonight on the possibility that President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and President Chiang Kai-shek might attend a major United Nations conference in Moscow soon, following announcement today that Gen. Charles de Gaulle would leave shortly for the Soviet capital.

De Gaulle will be accompanied on the trip by his foreign minister, Georges Bidault. He accepted promptly the invitation from Premier Stalin, and French officialdom coupled this with a report here several days ago that Stalin had invited President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill to come to Moscow.

Such a major conferehce, it was pointed out, would require French representation, in view of the wide range of problems in which France is vitally interested.

Foremost among such problems is the settlement to be imposed on Germany. France also claims an interest in the solution to the Balkans question; establishment fo a postwar Poland with altered frontiers; the future of Spain, and formation of an "entente" among Western nations such as England, France, Holland, Belgium and Norway, all of which are likely to be on the agenda of any major conference of the heads of the great powers.

Premier Stalin's invitation to De Gaulle marked another milestone in the return of France to the family of great powers. The French here look upon the invitation as a concrete result of De Gaulle's recent talks with Prime Minister Churchill.

Naval Academy, County Aides Form Committee

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 15 (AP).—The Cordial Relations Committee of Annapolis and Anne Arundel County—formed to promote goodwill between Annapolitans and the personnel of the Naval Academy—has been reorganized at the request of both interested groups.

Disagreements as to rents, property damage, upkeep of rented houses and related matters will be studied by the committee at regular monthly meetings and settlements attempted.

MUNITIONS

From Page 1

peal to workers to stay on the job "in order that our fighting men may not be let down."

He said that his own Richmond, Calif., shipyard lost 26,000 men in three months, reducing the personnel from 93,000 to 67,000. The situation, he said, was becoming "very critical." Talking about the situation throughout the country, Mr. Kaiser continued:

"They are going into independent jobs, working for themselves, or are moving from essential war work into non-essential work."

"They don't even take up their slips," Mr. Kaiser said, meaning that they leave without bothering to ask for War Manpower certificates of availability which would transfer them from one essential job to another

Urgent Production Slowed

As a result of the exodus from war plants, the industrialist said, production of attack transports—the "most urgent construction program today"—and production of ammunition for heavy artillery are being seriously handicapped.

Mr. Batcheller of WPB, who also is president of the Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp., spoke extemporaneously at Pittsburgh before a meeting at Mellon Institute. His theme was "Victory First, Then Reconversion."

He said that reconversion is definitely a problem that must be faced and planned for, but that there are no really essential civilian items in demand that should be given priority over war production. He added:

"We have never lost a war by having too much."

Yanks to Lack Shelter

He listed several war production items which he said were behind, including cotton duck. Production of cotton duck has dropped from 50 million yards per month in 1942 to 30 million in 1944.

The need is 100 million yards per month and because of the deficit, Mr. Batcheller said, "a specific number—and it is larges of our soldiers will be without shelter this year."

He said there also was a serious shortage of dry cell batteries, heavy artillery ammunition, and heavy-heavy trucks.

"Of course there will be an excess when the war is over," Mr. Batcheller said, "but who can possibly estimate the needs of an Army of over 10 million men and a very large Navy."

Planning "Error" Noted

Granting the need for reconversion planning, he said:

"The error comes in trying to resume the production of unessential civilian products for which there is no real suffering in this country, at the expense of the war, and if we do that, it means only one thing—it means lives will be lost."

He said he would rather have the returning veterans be jobless for three months after the war than "have them lay dead in a slit trench on the other side for lack of sufficient guns, ammunition, medical supplies and so on."

LEYTE

From Page 1

fourths of a mile of the town and killing 100 Japanese on Tuesday.

Fighting through a drenching tropical rain, Maj. Gen. Verne D. Mudge's dismounted First Cavalry Division and Maj. Gen. James L. Bradley's Ninety-sixth Infantry slashed toward the Ormoc Road from the high mountains on the east, and seized three more dominating heighst on which to anchor artillery blasting the highway night and day.

Maj. Gen. Archibald V. Arnold's Seventh Infantry Division, which had cut acros sthe waist of Leyte to reach the Camotes Sea west coast on November 6, hammered forward 3 miles into the town of Balogo, 10 miles down the coast from Ormoc and closest point yet reached to that base by MacArthur's men.

Beat Down Counterblow

The Americanns then "bloodily repulsed" a Japanese counterattack, killing 50 per cent of the enemy force, size unspecified, a headquarters spokesman announced.

American fighter planes, maintaining a blockade over Ormoc to prevent the Japanese commander, Lieut. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, from landing reinforcements, strafed Japanese barges and targets on Tuesday. The Japanese on Tuesday made several ineffective harassing raids on American installations and five enemy planes were shot down.

(Indicating fears that the Americans might soon attack the main Japanese Island of Luzon, north of Leyte, the Tokyo radio, heard by the FCC, said residents of Manila between the ages of 18 and 50 will be "compelled to defend" military installations, harbors, roads and factories in Manila "when necessity arises.")

New 'Rubber' Made From Silicone Is Announced

New York, Nov. 15 (AP).—A new synthetic rubber, made mainly from sand, and which forms a bouncing putty, was announced yesterday by the General Electric Co.

The rubber is a silicone, which means that it comes from silica and that it is made from the same base which produces glass.

In the form shown today, this silicone rubber is snow-white, soft as putty, pulls like taffy candy, but unlike either, if you drop a piece of it, it bounces higher than a rubber ball.

This unheard-of action is due to the peculiar fact that when silicone rubber is pressed slowly it is a plastic-like molding clay. When stress hits it suddenly, like the impact in dropping onto the floor, the stuff becomes momentarily completely resilient.

It may go into the making of golf balls and many other articles. At present the entire supply is going to the Army and the Navy.

Pits in western North Carolina in which 300-year-old trees are now growing are believed to be the remains of mines dug by De Soto.

WAI

From Page 1

on the east bank of the Rhine, it is connected with Berlin by one of the arrow-straight super-highways with which the Nazis interlaced Germany in the years before the war.

May Be Beyond Maas

A British officer said it was possible that the Germans had pulled back to the Maas (Meuse) River, which forms the Dutch-German border, or even had withdrawn across the stream.

The enemy's yielding of the powerful Metz forts almost without a fight was regarded as strongly suggestive of a pull-out that might well carry all the way back to the Rhine. To some observers it indicated that the German commanders feared their manpower reserves might soon be needed more urgently elsewhere.

There still was no definite word, however, of a German withdrawal from Metz.

Towns Captured

(The Berlin radio announced civilians were being evacuated from the city. One enemy broadcast suggested Metz might be turned into "another Aachen" for the Americans—meaning it might be defended from house to house until it virtually was destroyed.)

At the extreme right wing of General Patton's offensive three regiments of the 26th U. S. Infantry rooted the last Germans from the bridge and Knoecking Forest and captured Marsal, five miles southwest of Dieuze. The 35th Division stormed into Morhange, 23 miles southeast of Metz.

To the south of Patton's big push, the American Seventh Army jabbed deeper into the snow-drifted Vosges foothills, with enemy resistance stiffest in the northern sector east of the Forest de Parroy and slacking off further south.

Lieut. Gen. Alexander Patch's troops gained 3 miles east of Migneville, and to the south the villages of Vionville, Ireux, Lanay and Granges sur Vologne fell to doughboys closing in on Schlucht Pass through the Vosges. The Paris radio reported Allied troops were less than a mile from Bonhomme Pas and about 2 miles from St. Die and the St. Marie Pass.

Field dispatches said 8 inches of fresh snow blanketed the Vosges foothills. The entire Western Front was wrapped in real winter weather, and no planes left British bases today.

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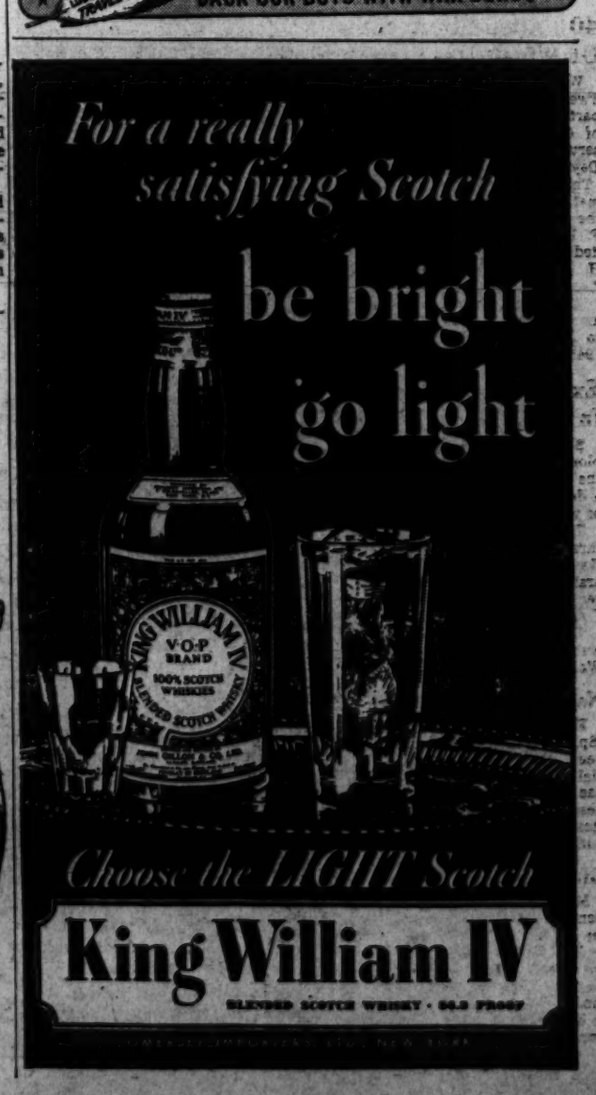

Bowie's Trial In Girl's Death Is Postponed

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 15 (AP).—Judge Leon M. Bazile of Spotsylvania Circuit Court today ordered that new lists of veniremen be drawn for the murder trial of John Earle Bowie, which was reset to November 30 and December 1.

Th trial was to have opened today, but the postponement ordered by Judge Bazile after counsel for Bowie, W. W. Butzner, told the court that the method of drawing the list of veniremen, on two different occasions had been ineffective, since no citizen was present as a witness other than the commissioner in chancery. Judge Bazile then quashed both lists of veniremen.

He also issued a rule for Miss Ellen Alley, an acquaintance of Bowie, and Miss Clara Olivia Spencer, in whose death Bowie is charged to show cause why she should not be held in contempt for failure to appear in court this morning as a witness. The judge cautioned all other witnesses of possible jail sentences should they fail to appear.

Miss Spencer, 19, died September 10, after she fell or jumped from Bowie's car on a nearby highway. She had been employed by Bowie, 26, and a married man, at his shoe repair shop in Quantico and rode to and from work with him. Bowie told Commonwealth's Attorney Ross S. Gibson that he had not known Miss Spencer had left his automobile until a soldier signaled to him.

At the preliminary hearing Dr. John E. Cole testified that an autopsy had disclosed that Miss Spencer was an expectant mother and that there was evidence of a recently attempted criminal operation.

Two Virginians Are Decorated With Bronze Star

By the Associated Press

The award of the Bronze Star medal to two Virginians for military service overseas, was announced by the War Department yesterday. They were Pfc. Gerald S. Henry, CWS, of Arno, Va., and Pfc. Douglas M. Morrison, CWS, of Winchester.

The department said that on August 6, 1943, in North Africa, Henry voluntarily remained within an area receiving intense artillery fire to render first aid to a wounded soldier and to evacuate him. "His efforts in the interests of the injured man at the risk of his own life are in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service," the citation said.

Private First Class Morrison, his citation said, worked with a comrade to maintain communications between a gun position and an observation post in Italy from September 12 to 17, 1943, "by constantly patrolling an 800-yard area under artillery and small arms fire," his citation said. "Without their untiring efforts all communications would have been destroyed and a battery of mortars rendered ineffective."

Officer Fined $3000 On Bribe Charge

Baltimore, Nov. 15 (AP).—Traffic Patrolman Edward Wrzeninski was fined $3000 and costs in criminal court yesterday after he was convicted of demanding a bribe from a motorist he had stopped for failing to obey a traffic signal.

Judge John T. Tucker committed the officer to jail pending payment of the fine.

Wrzeninski said he let the motorist go because the man pleaded with him and that the man wanted to "bring him something." He said he did not consider the offer a bribe and denied he demanded $10, as the prosecuting witness testified.

400 Attend Dedication Of Winchester Church

Winchester, Va., Nov. 15 (Spl.)—Twenty ministers from various parts of Virginia and the District of Columbia attended the recent services dedicating the Seventh-Day Adventist Church in this city.

The Rev. Percey W. Manuel estimated that more than 400 heard the dedication sermon by the Rev. F. H. Robins, of Washington; the dedication prayer was by the Rev. H. J. Detweiler, conference president.

At the dedicatory service it was announced that the church plans to operate a parochial school in 1945.

Exploratory Oil Well In Md. at 3281-Ft. Depth

Salisbury, Nov. 15 (AP).—The exploratory oil well being drilled by the Ohio Oil Company has reached a depth of 3,281 feet after 16 days of work, drillers reported today.

The site was visited today by three officials of the company, Otto Dewey Donnell, president and general manager; Edward Redpath, director and secretary, and A. M. Gee, director and general counsel.

The company decided to sink the well after a survey by experts. Work started October 30.

New Hospital Aide

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 15 (Spl.)—William E. Biscoe, who has been associated with the Commercial State Bank here for 23 years, has accepted appointment as business manager of Mary Washington Hospital. He will assume his new duties early in December.

Girl, 10, Badly Burned

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 15 Ten-year-old Grace Howell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Howell, this city, was badly burned about the face yesterday when she poured kerosene on what she thought were dead coals in a stove at her parents' home. Hospitalization was required.

Veterans Place Wreath at Fredericksburg

AT MARY WASHINGTON SHRINE—Veterans of World War II from Walter Reed Hospital in Washington recently traveled to Fredericksburg, Va., to place a wreath on the monument to Mary Washington, mother of George Washington. The veterans were guests of the city's Rotary Club

Md. Flier Tells Of Atrocities In Bulgaria

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 15 (AP).—Wounded American airmen were paraded for 14 hours through a Bulgarian village, went without food or water for days and otherwise were abused in a prison infirmary, Sergt. Gerald W. Grady of Cumberland said today.

Shot down June 23 over Romania, Grady said winds carried him over Bulgaria when he bailed out. He told how his parachute harness was burned away and he was forced to support himself by hanging onto the ropes with his hands and was compelled to dodge bullets, even after he landed.

Instead of being hospitalized, Grady said he and two other wounded comrades were paraded 14 hours to be "shown off." He also said he went five days and nights without food or water in the prison infirmary, because his burned hands prevented from feeding himself. Resultant fevers, he said, left him bereft of every hair on his head.

He recalled that another American flier in the same ward with him was forced to remain in a sitting position until he died, though shot through the stomach. He also witnessed the clubbing of another wounded American airman by a prison guard, Grady asserted.

Grady said the Bulgarians believed the Nazi propaganda that American airmen were tough gangsters, bent upon killing old men, women and children.

He wears the Purple Heart, Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster and three stars.

Second Victim Dies In Scaffold Collapse

Richmond, Va., Nov. 15 (AP).—With the death yesterday of R. W. Proffitt, 44, the collapse of a scaffold over the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway viaduct over the James River Monday claimed another life.

Robert Miller Smith, 55, was killed instantly when the crosspiece of the scaffold broke and sent four men and the scaffolding flooring plummeting into the rock strewn river bed 35 feet below.

The two other workmen who were injured were reported to be in fair condition at a Richmond hospital.

Chambersburg Soldier Hero of Leyte Attack

With the 24th Division on Leyte, Philippines, Nov. 11 (delayed) (AP). Pfc. William Spoonhour of Chambersburg, Pa., spearheaded American infantry forces during recent heavy fighting on Leyte which not only established contact with the Japanese but supplied information which enabled the Americans to train heavy artillery on them.

Even after the fighting started he crawled forward and observed enemy positions.

Bainbridge Navy Base Takes Crack at Cupid

Bainbridge, Md., Nov. 15 (AP).—The little man with the big bow and arrow—cupid—became persona non grata at this naval training base today.

Base authorities ruled that hereafter any Navy man discovered with his arm about someone of the opposite sex will be subject to disciplinary action if detected on or about the Center's public highways.

8th Battalion Wins Trophy As Marksmen

Baltimore, Nov. 15 (AP).—The Eighth battalion of the Maryland State Guard, composed of western Maryland units, won the Governor O'Conor trophy for the highest percentage of qualifying men in rifle marksmanship during the annual encampment, guard officials said today.

The Eighth, commanded by Lieut. Col. William Preston Lane, jr., Hagerstown publisher and Democratic National Committeeman for Maryland, qualified 90.93 of its men during the official firing at Fort George G. Meade last summer.

Second place went to the first battalion of Baltimore City, with a mark of 90.82 per cent while in third place was the fourth battalion, from the lower eastern shore, with 90.73 per cent.

The official rankings of the other battalions:

Seventh battalion, southern Maryland, 90.65; third battalion, Baltimore City, 89.89; sixth battalion, Baltimore and Harford Counties, 89.03; fifth battalion, northern eastern shore, 88.94; ninth battalion, from the area adjacent to the District of Columbia, 87.84; and the eleventh battalion, Baltimore Negro group, 85.26.

Plans Discussed For Development Of Seashore Park

Richmond, Va., Nov. 15 (AP).—The Virginia Conservation Commission met in Norfolk today for a discussion with the Norfolk Chamber of Commerce of future development of Seashore State Park in Princess Anne County.

William A. Wright, chairman of the commission, said he expected discussion to center about possible uses of $131,350 paid by the Federal Goernment for purchase of 705 acres within the park, as an addition to Fort Story. The acreage bought by the Government, while covering a substantial area of the waterfront, did not affect the "built up" portions of the park, Mr. Wright said.

The four-man commission will visit Westmoreland Park tomorrow, and will spend Friday in Fredericksburg as guests of James Ashby, a member of the commission.

Saturday the group is scheduled to visit Charlottesville for a conference with chamber of commerce officials on a proposal to make a shrine of "Shadwell," birthplace of Thomas Jefferson.

Raver Named Executive Of Teachers Group

Westminster, Md., Nov. 15 (Spl.). Milson C. Raver of this city has been elected executive secretary of the Maryland Teachers Association, it was announced today by John H. Fischer, association president.

Raver at present is director of public relations at Western Maryland College. A native of Carroll County, he graduated from Franklin High School and received the degree of Bachelor of Engineering at Johns Hopkins University.

Although the teachers group has been in existence since 1866, Raver will be its first full-time executive secretary.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Nov. 15 (AP).—(W. P. A. Office of Distribution.)

CATTLE—125. Represented classes active, steady with Tuesday; small lots good around 1030-lb steers, 14.65; medium lots around 960 lbs., 12.50; load common around 840 lbs., 10.00; medium beef cows, 10.50@12.00; cutter and common, 6.50@10.00; canners, 4.50@6.25; most sales, 8.00 up; occasional shelly individual down to 4.00; top sausage bulls, 11.50; bulk, 8.50@11.00.

CALVES—100. Active, steady with Tuesday.

HOGS—600. Active, barrows and gilts from 130-340 lbs., 10 lower than Tuesday; all other weights and sows, 5 lower; practical top, 14.65; good and choice 130-150 lbs., 12.95@13.20; 150-140 lbs., 13.45@13.70; 140-160 lbs., 13.95@14.30; 160-180 lbs., 14.15@14.40; 180-240 lbs., 14.40@14.60; 241-270 lbs., 14.00@14.25; 270-300 lbs., 13.75@14.00; good sows, up to 400 lbs., 12.85@13.35; over 400 lbs. selling for less.

SHEEP—125. Active, steady with Tuesday; practical top, 14.50; good and choice wooled lambs, 70 lbs. and up, 14.00@14.50; common and medium, 9.00@12.00; culls around 7.00; slaughter ewes scarce; choice light weight offerings, 5.50 down.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 15 (AP).—(WFA)—SALABLE HOGS—13,000; total, 25,000; slow, early trade weak to 10 cents lower, later trade and close 10 to 15 cents lower on weights 270 lbs. on down; weights over 270 lbs., and sows steady; good and choice, 190-270 lbs., 14.15@14.30 top, 14.35; few good and choice, 150-180 lbs., 13.50@14.10; weights over 270 lbs., 14.00; bulk good and choice, 300-500 lb. sows, 13.85@14.00; good clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—10,000; total, 11,000; salable calves, 1000; total, 1200; led steer and yearling trade steady; general market more active; top, 18.50, paid for 1016-lb. yearlings as well as 1225-lb. steers; several loads, 18.00@18.40; bulk, 14.00@18.00; heifers steady to strong, top 17.50; good grade cows active, firm at 13.00@14.00, other grades weak; cows in liberal supply but bulls and vealers very scarce, both classes fully steady; choice vealers, 15.50 down; not enough stock cattle here to reach trade requirements at firm prices, mainly 11.00@13.50 on stockers.

SALABLE SHEEP—4000; total 9000; opening steady; early sales good and choice native slaughter lambs, 14.40@14.50, some held higher; scattered sales small lots native slaughter ewes, 5.75 down.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Nov. 15 (AP).—(USDA) (Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—New receipts, heavy; market steady; 100-lb. sacks, New York and Maine, 3.25@3.50.

CABBAGE—Receipts, heavy; market steady; 50-lb. sacks, Virginia and New York, mostly fair quality, 1.50@1.75.

APPLES—Receipts, heavy; various varieties small and 1¾ inches size, no demand, 2½-2¾ inches and up, 1.50@2.00; some few higher; 2½ inches up, 2.50@3.00.

TOMATOES—Receipts, light; market strong; California, 4.00@5.50; some higher.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers, F.O.B. Richmond.)—Receipts, light; market firm; Federal-State grading stations: whites-browns, United States grade A large, 33@34; United States grade A medium, 48@50; United States grade A small, 32c; United States grade B large 43@44; United States grade B medium, 33@35; United States grade C large, 35c; pullets, 32c; nearby ungraded current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 38@42.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers, F.O.B., Richmond.) Receipts, light, supplies short of demand; market steady; broilers, fryers and roasters, 28½c; colored hens, 34@35; leghorns, 19@26; old roosters, 16c.

HOGS—200. Market steady with Tuesday; 180-240-lb. grain-fed hogs, 14.25; 100-130 lbs., 11.00; 130-140 lbs., 12.85; 140-160 lbs., 13.50; 160-180 lbs., 14.10; 240-270 lbs., 13.63; 270-300 lbs., 13.38; 300-330 lbs., 13.10; weights 330 lbs. up, 12.85; good sows under 350 lbs., 13.50; 350-500 lbs., 12.00; over 500 lbs., 11.25.

CATTLE—Good butcher bulls bring 8.50@9.50; sausage bulls according to size and quality, 6.00@8.00; top dairy type cows are bringing 8.00@9.00; medium to good, 6.50@8.00; common grades, 4.50@6.00; shelly kinds, 3.50@4.00; good and choice vealers sell 13.50@14.50; medium grades, 11.00@13.00; common calves, 8.00@10.00; top lambs bring 13.50; medium to good, 12.00@13.00; lower grades, 9.00, and hard to sell.

½—½ B-lbs 70@71; stock shrfts stay

Va. High Court Upholds Rape Case Sentence

Richmond, Va., Nov. 15 (AP).—The Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals tody refused a petiion for n appeal presented by Charles M. Godwin from a verdict of the Corporation Court of Norfolk, Part Two, Sentencing him to 20 years imprisonment.

Godwin was convicted in August of the statutory rape of a 13-year-old girl more than a year ago.

According to court records, the girl, who lived in Norview, fell into an acquaintanship with another 'teen age girl, whom she accompanied to Ocean View, where the pair rode the amusement devices and danced until midnight. Then the girl was accosted by a man whom she later identified as Godwin. After spending two days in the man's apartment, the girl went by boat to Baltimore and stayed for several months under an assumed name before she became homesick and returned to her family.

Counsel for Godwin, formerly of Ahoskie, N C., and a 33-year-old journeyman barber, attempted to show that the girl's evidence was inherently incredible, but the commonwealth's attorney of the lower court argued that "this case would seem to follow a sordid and familiar pattern all too usual in these days. . . ."

Judge James U. Goode had granted a 60-day stay of execution of sentence pending filing of a petition for a writ of error.

Bigamist Given 3-Year Sentence

Frederick, Md., Nov. 15 (AP).—A 39-year-old Canadian was sentenced yesterday to three years in the House of Correction after he pleaded guilty to bigamy before Associate Judge Patrick M. Schnauffer in Circuit Court.

The defendant, Leonard E. Ross, told the court he thought he had been divorced from his second wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Ross of Washington, who was in court.

Ross married his second wife in New York in 1935 after divorcing his first wife in the same State, he told the court. He said he married Virginia Harding of Montfomery County at Urbana on last March 14.

USO to Withdraw Fredericksburg Club

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 15 (Spl.)—The withdrawal of the USO Club from Fredericksburg as of January 1, 1945, was announced today by Chester D. Snell, USO regional executive.

The decline in attendance of servicemen and women was given as the reason for abandoning the club, "so that we may concentrate our efforts where they are most needed," Snell said.

The club, established in January, 1942, served servicemen and women from A. P. Hill Military Reservation, Quantico Marine Base, Dahlgren Naval Proving Ground and others.

Plans are under consideration for city-operation of the building for service people and later acquisition for use as a community center. The city government contributed $10,000 to purchase land and erect the clubhouse.

Lieut. W. O. Brillhart Is Awarded DFC

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 15 (Spl.)—Lieut. William O. Brillhart former chemist with the Sylvania Industrial Corporation here, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for "extraordinary achievement" while serving as a bombardier on a B-24 on missions over occupied Europe.

Lieut. Brillhart is the son of Mrs. Helen O. Brillhart, of Emmerton, Va.

Va. Mineral Output Sets All-Time Top

Richmond, Va., Nov. 14 (AP).—A record production in minerals mined and quarried in Virginia was reported for 1943 today by Dr. Arthur Bevan, State geologist of the Virginia Conservative Commission.

The production value of raw mineral resources amounted to approximately $82,068,000 last year, according to the annual canvass made jointly by the Federal Bureau of Mines and the State Geological Survey.

In addition, certain processed rocks and minerals, used in the manufacture of rock wool, mineral pigments, ground feldspar, ferro-alloys and coke, had a value of more than 8 million dollars.

"This large mineral production reflects in part the response of the mineral producers of Virginia to war demands," Dr. Bevan said. "This output is more than one-third larger than the production reached in 1920 as a result of World War I, when the total value of raw mineral resouces was slightly more than 60 million dollars. However, the value of processed rocks and minerals used then in the manufacture of mineral commodities amounted to 25 million dollars."

Last year's production value represents a steady increase in the production of mineral resources during the war years. The value in 1940 was 50 million dollars; in 1941, almost $71,341,000, and in 1942, about $79,771,000 It is anticipated that the production value for 1944 may be even higher than that of last year.

Nonmetallic minerals had a production value of more than 20 million dollars. They included mica and quartz used in war radio and electrical equipment; aplite, clays, feldspar and kyanite; cement rock, gravel, gypsum, limestone, talc, sand, slate, soapstone and lime salt.

Historic Home Changes Hands

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 15 (Spl.)—Sale of "Traveler's Rest," old Colonial home and farm of approximately 200 acres, built in 1763 by Gen. Horatio Gates, of Revolutionary War fame, to Nancy Campbell Ambrose and John F. Ambrose, of near Charles Town, was disclosed this week. It lies nine miles southeast of this city on the road from Kearneysville to Leetown. The purchase price is understood to have been about $18,000.

The property had been owned jointly by the Rebecca Strider Campbell heirs and Mrs. Georgette S. Willis. Mrs. Ambrose, one of the purchasers, is one of the Campbell heirs and becomes the fifth generation of her family to own the property. She was born and reared there.

The old stone residence was built by General Gates who came to America in Braddock's regiment and fought at Fort Duquesne.

Loudoun 4-H Prizes Awarded

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 15 (Spl.)—Miss Anne F. Dick, county home agent, announced today that the Lovettsville 4-H Club was awarded the senior banner for the most outstanding work during 1944, while the junior banner went to the Round Hill Club. Second place went to the Lincoln Senior Club in the older group and the Lincoln Junior Club in the younger group.

The winners in the Sears, Roebuck contest were Edgar Tillett, of Ashburn; Mahlon Ankers, of Ashburn, and Junior Watson, also of Ashburn. A $75 gold watch was awarded to Edwin Arnold, member of the Leesburg Club, for the most outstanding work in the State in the Meat Animal contest. Peggy Anne Benedum, member of the Lincoln Senior Club, was awarded a $25 War Bond for outstanding work in the dairy products, while Mae Hummer, of the Lincoln Senior Club, received a $25 War Bond for outstanding work in the Victory Garden contest.

State Sen. Bowling Reported Improved

Mechanicsville, Md., Nov. 15 (AP). State Senator Horace N. Bowling R., St. Mary's) was reported "improved" at the Washington Emergency Hospital, where he has been a patient for the last five weeks with a kidney ailment, Mrs. Bowling said today. Senator Bowling has undergone three operations.

Va. Baby Smothers

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 15 (AP).—Larry J. Taylor, six-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Taylor, was accidentally smothered to death in his crib early today, Detective Leon Nowitzky investigator for the city coroner reported. The father noticed a blanket across his face and summoned a physician when he was unable to revive the baby.

M. F. Moberly Burial Today In Frederick

Frederick, Md., Nov. 15 (Spl.—Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock for Merhl F. Moberly, sr., well known painter, politician and chicken fancier, who died yesterday at the age of 74 years. Mr. Moberly was for 45 years associated with the painting business established by his father and among his contracts were those of painting the United States Capitol and the Pentagon Building in Arlington, Va.

He was prominently identified with Republican politics locally and was unsuccessful candidate for judge of the Orphans' Court in 1942. At the time of his death, Mr. Moberly was secretary-treasurer of the United Orpington Club of America. For years he showed his prized Orpingtons at poultry shows in this country and several years ago sent some of his breeding stock to Egypt. His wife and seven children survive.

John P Hummel

Richmond, Va., Nov. 15 (AP).—Funeral services have been tentatively arranged here Thursday for John Peter Hummel, 79, founder and chairman of the Hummel-Ross Fibre Corp., Hopewell, who died at his home here yesterday.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Fannie Haden Hummel; a daughter, Mrs. Norman Chester of Milwaukee, and a son, Fred E. Hummel of Hopewell. The body will be sent to Milwaukee for burial.

Mrs. Carrie B. Rollins

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 15.—Mrs. Carrie Bell Rollins, 75, wife of R. Lee Rollins, died Tuesday afternoon at her home in Leesburg after a long illness. She was a native of Loudoun County and had resided in Leesburg for five years. She and her husband celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary last January. Mrs Rollins was a member of the Leesburg Methodist Church and of Loudoun chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy. Besides her husband, she is survived by five daughters, two sons and 13 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Friday from the home.

A Leroy Clore

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 15 (Sp.).—A Leroy Clore, 18, youngest son of Trial Justice and Mrs. Irvin C. Clore of Spotsylvania County, died at his home near Dunavant yesterday. Surviving, in addition to his partns, are two sisters, Mrs. Garnett Smith and Miss Lucy E. Clore; three brothers, Pvt. Irvin C. Clore, jr., now in the Southwest Pacific, Staff Sergt. Elmer L. Clore, in Louisiana, and Emmitt P. Clore of Dunavant, and his grandfather, James L. Clore.

Hope Wanes for Youth Missing in Mountains

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 15 (AP).—First Sergt. John H. Doud, of the Maryland State Police, said today that hope of finding Earl Martz, 15, alive on Dan's Mountain is waning. Martz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martz, Rawlings, disappeared Sunday.

A searching party, including Cumberland High School students, combed the rugged terrains again last night, and State police were undecided today whether the search should be continued. In addition to being mute, the lad's hearing is impaired.

70 Guard Mempers Sign as Blood Donors

Winchester, Va., Nov. 15 (AP).—Headed by Capt. W. A. Baker, 70 members, or 100 per cent, of company 115, Virginia State Guard, have signed as blood donors during the three-day Red Cross clinic opening here today. About 700 volunteers had been enrolled, a number of them giving blood for the eighth time. A considerable number of donors came also from lower Shenandoah Valley towns not included in the itinerary of the mobile unit.

New Virginia Congressman

Associated Press Photo

TAKES OATH—Ralph H. Daughton, Democrat from the Second Virginia District, was sworn in as a member of the House here Tuesday afternoon. The oath was administered by Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn. Representative Daughton, former State Senator, succeeds former Representative Harris, who resigned

Forest to Open For Va. Hunting

Harrisonburg, Va., Nov. 15 (AP).—Closed to dogs, guns and all forms of hunting since January 20, the Virginia section of the George Washington National Forest will be open to sportsmen Monday, according to Forest Supervisor M. C. Howard, who has offices here.

Howard said that the shooting will start at 7:30 a. m., E.W.T. or a half hour before sunrise.

In cooperation with the Virginia Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries, the national forest is maintained as a game sanctuary except during the general open season for upland game, November 20 through January 5 west of the top of the Blue Ridge, and to January 20 east of that line.

About 60,000 acres in the eight game refuges will remain closed, but outside of these, nearly 800,000 acres will be open to shooting, Howard said. The 8000 to 10,000 nimrods who normally seek sport here will, if properly distributed, find about 100 acres of public shooting area each, it was pointed out.

The forest supervisor urged that hunters in the area take all precautions against fires, stressing three simple rules:

1. Stop to smoke in a safe place.
2. Do not smoke out game.
3. Build no fires without a permit.

Navy Promotes Sen. Byrd's Son

Winchester, Va., Nov. 15 (AP).—The Navy Department today announced the promotion of Lieut. Harry F. Byrd, jr., to the rank of lieutenant commander.

Commander Byrd is executive officer and second in command of a Navy patrol bomber squadron of four-engine flying boats.

He entered the service in 1941, has served a tour of duty in a combat area, and is now with his squadron at a California naval base preparing to return to overseas duty in a short time.

Before entering the service, Commander Byrd was editor of the Winchester Evening Star and general manager of the Harrisonburg Daily News-Record. He is the son of Senator Harry F. Byrd.

Driver Fined $200 In Fatal Collision

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 15 (Spl.)—Joseph DuPont, of Petersburg, was fined $200 by Judge Leon Bazile in Stafford Circuit Court yesterday in connection with the highway death of Mrs. Bessie P. Cole, of Fredericksburg, October 1.

DuPont was the driver of a truck which crashed into an automobile in which Mrs. Cole was a passenger at the intersection of Routes 1 and 17 in Falmouth. DuPont testified the brakes failed to hold as the truck entered the intersection.

QUESTION!

Which is Washington's most unusual, most enjoyable daytime drama — voted a favorite by women who appreciate *good* radio?

ANSWER!

Janice Grey! Thrill to a dramatic program of romance. Tune in WTOP daily Monday through Friday, 3:30 P. M., for Janice Grey!

?

You can't have Everything!

Blackie: "This is good food, Whitey, but I prefer the kind we used to get."

Whitey: "So do I, Blackie, but these days we sometimes have to forget our preferences."

You're right, Whitey—especially when it comes to Scotch Whisky! Although BLACK & WHITE is imported in quantities equal to other Scotches, the demand is so great that occasionally you may find it difficult to get a bottle. If so, may we suggest that you try one of the other brands. The makers of BLACK & White are confident you'll come back when there's enough for all.

"BLACK & WHITE"
The Scotch with Character
BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY 86.8 PROOF • THE FLEISCHMANN DISTILLING CORPORATION, NEW YORK, N. Y. • SOLE DISTRIBUTORS

Never says die!

• Clicquot Club Sparkling Water is the mixer that gives any drink the tingle that never goes away! A long life and a happy one with Clicquot Club.

CLICQUOT CLUB
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Washington, D. C. LIncoln 9112
Try Me Bottling Co.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Point System to Be Used For Reductions in Force

Each Federal worker is to be classified and placed in retention groups—13 in all—which are to be set up on a point system and used as a basis in releasing employes when reductions in force are ordered. Also, each employe will know where he stands on the register and his chances of retaining his job. The register will be open to his inspection at all times and most agencies will post it in the personnel office. Any employe who believes he has been improperly classified can appeal directly to Civil Service. Agencies that are to be liquidated at a specific time will be given authority to require permanent employes with reemployment rights to exercise those rights. And a permanent employe whose job is abolished in a contracting agency must be given a similar job that'll last for at least a year. These are the highlights of the amendments to the reduction-in-force amendments announced yesterday by Civil Service.

KLUTTZ

The retension groups will be set up in this order: GROUP A, permanent employes; that is, people who have a permanent Civil Service status, indefinite employes and others who are serving without a time limitation. In A-1 PLUS will be service people who have been reinstated to their permanent Government jobs. They will be kept in this classification for a year. The Selective Service law provides that reinstated service people can't be fired for a year except for cause. After a year, these people will drop to A-1, which will be composed of veterans preference employes whose efficiency ratings are good or better. In A-2 will be employes whose ratings are good or better and who don't have veterans preference. In A-3: veterans whose efficiency ratings are less than good, and A-4, other employes with ratings of less than good.

GROUP B will be war service appointees—two out of every three employes have this classification—employes whose appointments are good for the duration and six months. In B-1 will be veterans whose ratings are good and better; B-2, other employes whose ratings are good and better; B-3, veterans whose ratings are less than good, and B-4, all others who have low ratings. GROUP C will be classified employes whose appointments are limited to a year or less, employes serving on an when-actually-employed basis, and employes retained beyond the automatic retirement age of 70. Classification in the four groups—C-1, C-2, C-3 and C-4—will be the same as outlined above in Group B.

Seniority will play its part in listing the employes. Employes with the longest service will top the lists and they'll be the last in the respective groups to be touched. For example, in a reduction in force, the newest employes in C-4 will be the first to go. After C-4, the C-3s will be separated and on up the list. The permanent employes will be the last group to be touched. Incidentally, the work records of many employes are incomplete and their word will be accepted, on signing a certificate, so the classifications can be made. These certificates are being prepared for distribution.

The commission made it plain, in announcing the amendments, that its motive was to get the regulation in order so they could be used when the time comes. "There is no implication," it reassured, "that early or immediate reductions in force are expected because of a cessation of hostilities." In fact, it is the general feeling among personnel people here that it'll be a long time before substantial reductions in force will be necessary in Washington. There'll be some after the German war, but it is fully expected that the surplus people will be placed in agencies that will expand. Many bureaus here are understaffed and replacements are difficult to hire.

BRIEFS: The resignation of Col. Joseph P. Woodlock, executive assistant to Will Clayton at Surplus Property, was reported yesterday. He's said to have accepted a lucrative offer from private industry. Woodlock had powerful backing for a seat on the Surplus Property Board and many believed he had it cinched. FCCommissioner Cliff Durr, SECommissioner Sumner Pike, and Jack Hutson of Agriculture, are now being considered for the third seat. Two seats are expected to go to Sam Husbands of RFC and James Shepherd, California attorney . . . GAO employes have formed a "1000-Dollar Club" to back the candidacy of Joe Nacrelli to be employe member on the Board of Efficiency Rating Appeals. Employes will vote today . . . Federal Bar will hold its monthly luncheon today at the Willard . .. And the D. C. Federation of NFFE will hold a dinner meeting tonight at the YWCA.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"I want the best in the house, Mr. Schmalz!—Mr. Snodgrass is bringing home his employe to dinner!"

Alexandria Extends Limit Date on Taxes

As the deadline for payment of Alexandria city personal property taxes rolled around yesterday a time extension for payment to December 15 had been granted to residents by the city council, it was learned yesterday.

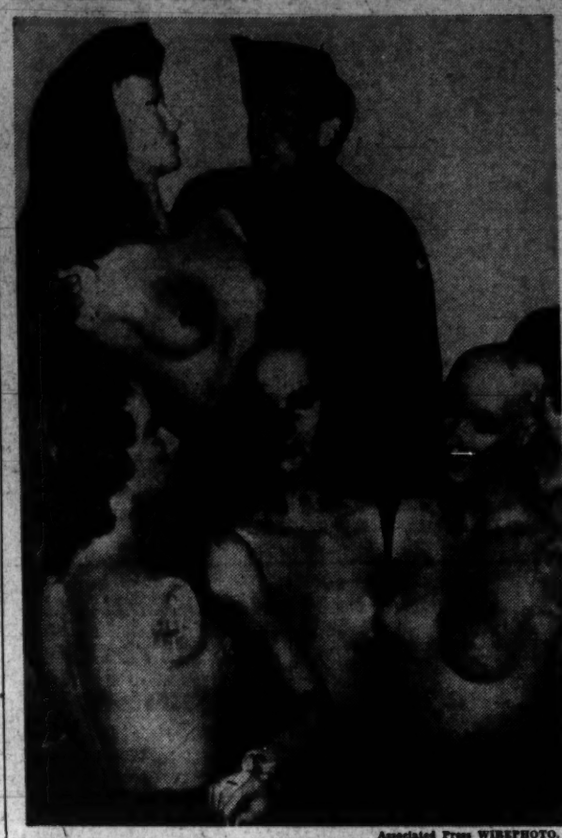
C. Page Waller, city tax collector, said that he had not been informed of the council's action Tuesday night; that only a few persons had presented themselves at his office to pay their taxes.

He affirmed the statement of Commissioner of Revenue C. Aubrey Callahan that all of the city tax bills had been processed by the State office and forwarded to the city office for tabulation and mailing. According to Waller, the work is progressing, but in order to avoid confusion, all of the bills must be mailed out at the same time.

Waller said he was unable to estimate when the city bills would be ready for issuance, although City Manager Carl Budwesky reported to the council that he was informed the bills should be in the mail by the first week in December.

At the office of City Treasurer Roger C. Sullivan, the staff was still without an adequate supply of State tax returns which are due from Callahan's office for tabulation and mailing, and only bills for names from A through D have been completed, it was reported.

GI Makes His Choice



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

SHE CAN'T TALK BACK—Pvt. Leo Gattel of Brooklyn dropped into the police auction on unclaimed articles in his native borough yesterday and picked out a little number that can't talk back

Alexandria Begins Action To Curb Smoke

Action to curb Alexandria's soot and smoke menace was promised yesterday as City Manager Carl Budwesky was authorized by the City Council at its meeting Tuesday night to begin negotiations for the immediate employment of a smoke control engineer.

City Councilman Thomas A. Hulfish, jr., of the First Ward, where a citizens committee to work for elimination of the soot and cinder nuisance was organized last fall by Associate Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black, Judge Thurman Arnold, and Archibald MacLeish, librarian of Congress, renewed discussion of the problem.

He said that since the passage of the new city ordinance on April 14 providing for a department of smoke control under the direction of a qualified engineer, the city government had not enforced the ruling. He added that he had been informed by City Manager Carl Budwesky that competent smoke control engineers are not available at moderate salaries at present and that it was inadvisable to hire a partially trained man now with a view to dismissing him for a more qualified engineer after the war.

The Council instructed the City Manager to endeavor to make arrangements with the Wilberding Co., consulting engineers, in order to have the part time services of an experienced engineer on the basis of visits to Alexandria twice a week in order to start work at once on a system of smoke control affecting the Virginia Electric & Power Co., railroads, other businesses and homes.

Closing of Md. Turkey Hunting Season Urged

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 15 (AP).—Because of numerous requests to close the season on wild turkeys, the Maryland Game and Inland Fish Commission will meet at Hancock, Md., Monday to hear all persons interested, E. Lee Lecompte, State game warden, announced today.

Sportsmen's organizations in this section urged the closing of the turkey season several months ago, contending that surveys made in Allegany County showed if such action were ont taken immediately wild turkeys would be exterminated.

On British ships, officers have a wine mess, and part of the wardroom is set aside as a club room where beer, sherry, whisky or gin can be obtained tax free.

Montgomery Postwar Boom Seen in 22 Rezoning Petitions

Beating yesterday's deadline to file rezoning petitions with county commissioners in Rockville, 22 applications made by property owners indicate a "boomtown" for Montgomery's postwar building.

Under the zoning ordinance of the county petitions may be filed only twice a year from October 15 to November 15 and from March 15 to April 15. Commissioners after setting dates for public hearings will sit as a district council to consider arguments of property owners on the proposed changes, before giving their decisions at a later date.

Officials yesterday said more petitions have been filed this month than at any one period since the war began.

Delay Asked if Opposed

Although plans of all owners have not been disclosed, most rezoning is requested to permit construction of apartment houses and shopping centers. The civic federation went on record this week asking commissioners not to take any action on rezoning where there is public opposition except in cases of emergency until the Park and Planning Commission's master plan on future land use is made known.

Park Commissioner E. Brooke Lee last night said, "the studies of the commission on the master plan of land use or zoning for the Bethesda and Silver Spring business districts will be available before and at the hearings."

Seven of the petitions will be heard December 4. Fifteen applications were set yesterday by the commissioners for December 18, 19 and 20.

Shopping Center Sought

One of the applications signed by Sam Eig and Esther Eig of Washington, ask reclassification from residential "A" to commercial "D" zone of the former C. C. Glover tract covering 500 feet along East-West Highway and Grubb rd., Silver Spring. Eig, a liquor dealer, it was learned, plans to build a shopping center at the above location, if the rezoning is granted.

Six hearings are scheduled for December 18 beginning at 2 p. m. at the Liquor Dispensary Building, Silver Spring. They include the following:

Petition of James Gill, attorney for owners, to rezone from residential "A" to commercial "D" part of the A. S. Kay tract at Indian Spring Country Club on Colesville rd., near Old Bladensburg rd., Four Corners.

At 2:30 p. m. the council will hear the application of Sam Eig followed by the petition of John B. Kimes for two lots in the Fenwick subdivision, Silver Spring from residential "A" to commercial "D" zone at 3 p. m.

Commercial Requests

The petition to change two lots from residential "A" to commercial "D" in Roeder's addition, Silver Spring, bounded by Colesville rd., Fenton st. and Roeder rd., is set for 4 p. m. with James Gill, attorney for the applicant.

Gill also will present thre petitions following the above hearing, for rezoning of lots in Montgomery Hills, a subdivision of Silver Spring, from residential "A" to residential "C" and one from residential "A" to commercial "D." The latter tract located at Georgia ave. and Columbia blvd. It would permit erection of stores or other commercial projects. The other petitions concern property bounded by Seminary rd., Sutton pl., Columbia blvd. and Rockwood rd., now all residential, also Seminary and Brookeville rds.

December 19 Hearings Set

Application of James Ruppert to rezone lots in Forest Glen from residential A to residential C is set for 3:30 p. m.

Those set for December 19 will be held in the commissioners' hearing room in Rockville. At 11 a. m. they will hear the application of Constantine Eisinger for rezoning of property known as the Pepco substation near Rockville from residential A to industrial E. This will be followed at 11:30 a. m. by thepetition of Jack Kalyjian and Howard A. Rine to reclassify a section of the Rockville pike at Montrose from residential A to commercial D.

In Bethesda, at the county building on December 30 a hearing will be held at 5 p. m. for rezoning of 38 acres on the Bergdoll tract on the southwest corner of Wisconsin and Dorset aves., Bethesda. Application was filed by Louis J. Bergson and Greer for a change from residential A to residential C zone.

Others include a petition filed by Leslie B. Bell, attorney for the Bethesda-Chevy Chase American Legion Post to rezone from residential "A" to "D" property in Edgemoor set for 2:30 p. m. At 2 p. m the petition for reclassification of 15 lots in Glenbrook Village from residential "A" to "C" will be argued by James Gill, attorney for the owners.

The hearing for the petition filed yesterday by Elisa Hanson, attorney, to reclassify one lot in Detrick's subdivision, Kensington from residential "A" to commercial "D" will be set today.

Three Md. Cousins Killed in Action Within 2 Months

Crisfield, Md., Nov. 15 (AP).—Three cousins who grew up together in Crisfield, attended the same schools and saw each other often after they went overseas with the Army, all were killed in France within a space of two months, casualty lists disclosed today.

They were S/Sergt. Lewis V. Justice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Justice; Pvt. Charles Justice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grafton Justice; and Corpl. James R. Justice, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Justice.

The soldiers were almost the same age; Lewis was 23 and his cousins a year younger. All attended Crisfield elementary and high schools and they went together to dances, one of their favorite pastimes, and to call on their girls.

Lewis was killed first, on June 16. James died of wounds on July 31 and Charles was killed eight days later.

James married a girl from Oxford, England, while stationed in that country and was the father of a 6-month-old son.

Pacific War Hero to Address First Bond Rally at Alexandria

Alexandria Bureau of The Post.
110 North St. Asaph St., Temple 6538.

Col. Richard H. Jeschke, USMC, 801 13th st., New Alexandria, who recently was awarded the Legion of Merit medal for service contributing "immeasurably to the success of the assault landing and subsequent operations in the Normandy campaign," will be guest speaker at the precampaign rally opening the Sixth War Loan in Alexandria today at 3 p. m. in the auditorium of the Virginia Electric and Power Co., 117 South Washington st., Alexandria

A brother-in-law of Col. James P. S. Devereux, commander of the Marine garrison taken prisoner by the Japanese on Wake Island, Colonel Jeschke has served three years overseas, being assigned to the Samoan area shortly after the attack on Pearl Harbor. He was in the first landing on Guadalcanal and has since been in Sicily and France.

William T. Coe, manager of the Virginia Appliance and Service Co. at 917 King st., war loan chairman appointed by the Alexandria War Finance Committee head, O. Ashby Reardon, has invited representatives of civic organizations, businesses and the general public to attend. Coe is cooperating with Benjamin C. Moomaw, field representative of the Virginia War Finance staff from Roanoke, who is in charge of the northern Virginia area.

Announcing that the official dates of the drive are November 20 to December 16, Coe said that bond sales to individuals will be stressed while corporations are not expected to make their purchases of bonds until the closing weeks of the drive. A national quota of $75 in bond purchases for each individual has been established.

The City of Alexandria has been assigned a total quota of $2,158,000 and expected sales of various securities are as follows: Series E individual bonds, $833,000; C, F and G bonds, $325,000; corporations, one million dollars.

Hunter Finds Body Of Missing Janitor Near Camp Ritchie

Frederick, Md., Nov. 15 (AP).—A hunter found today the body of an elderly man believed to be a Chambersburg (Pa.) high school janitor who has been missing since October 15, Sheriff Horace M. Alexander reported.

The body was found by Paul Hopkins of Waynesboro, Pa., in an old shed on a farm near Camp Ritchie, Md., close to the Pennsylvania-Maryland line. Sheriff Alexander said the man's name was Fleet Manahan and that his deputy reported the man evidently had been dead for some weeks.

At Chambersburg, authorities said the janitor was Maurice Manahan, 66, who had been missing since October 15. The body was taken to a funeral home at Thurmont. Sheriff Alexander said an autopsy would be made.

Waldorf Grade School To Unveil PlaqueNov.21

Waldorf, Md., Nov. 15 (Spl.).—Waldorf Elementary School will unveil its 63-name Roll of Honor of the Second World War on November 21 at 8:30 p. m. James B. Monroe will speak following the unveiling of the plaque by Mrs. Melvin Johnson, Gold Star mother.

The Minutemen and school faculty will join in tribute and music will be furnished by orchestras of neighboring communities. War bonds and stamps will be sold following the program.

New York State Conservation Department surveys on the Wiscoy and East Coy creeks have revealed for the second successive year that, contrary to general belief, the most recently planted trout are not the first ones caught.

Husband Preferred Bingo, Wife Says In Asking Divorce

Camden, N. J., Nov. 15 (AP).—The wife of a second-hand furniture dealer testified today in divorce proceedings that she didn't mind so much that her husband stayed out nights until 2 a. m. playing bingo.

"That wasn't so bad," Mrs. Marie A. Meade testified, "but what convinced me that he loved his bingo more than me was when he began selling our furniture for money to play."

"If a customer asked for an item he didn't have," Mrs Meade said, "he would take it from the house and sell it. Finally, when he had emptied our house of furniture, I had to buy an old brass bed, one that no one would want to purchase.

"However, that didn't stop Thomas. He carted the bed into the yard and tore it apart. The pieces went to the junk dealer as brass scrap."

Advisory Master William Burton recommended a divorce for the wife.

Many Licensed For Montgomery's Hunting Season

The regular hunting season, during which it is lawful to shoot quail, rabbits, squirrels and other kinds of game, opened in Montgomery County yesterday to continue through December 31.

At the close of business, approximately 2685 licenses to hunt had been issued by the clerk of the Circuit Court at Rockville, of which 2240 were county and 445 State-wide. The number, however, is expected to be considerably increased before the season is many days older.

The legal daily bag limits are: Quail, 8; rabbits, 6; squirrels, 6; woodcock, 4; wild turkeys, 1, not over 4 during season; pheasants, 2, not over 6 during season.

The law provides severe penalties for hunting without licenses, while the ground is covered with snow, between sunset and sunrise and on Sundays.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, lounge, showers, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, 8 p. m., Lynn Huff, singer, 8:30 p. m.; Matt Windcork, 9 p. m., Ted Alexander Orchester.

Dance, Officers' Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., ping-pong and bridge, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

USO, 801 Market Space nw., 6 p. m.; voice recording, 7:30 p. m.; arts and draft classes, 9 p. m., sketching of service personnel by C. P. O. George Gray, artist.

Swimming, National Jewish Welfare Board, 1529 16th st. nw., servicewomen only, noon to 1:15 p. m.

USO, service Club, 1911 H st. nw., conversational French, in afternoon, conversational Russian, 8 p. m.

Dance, Masonic Center, 13th st. and New York ave., 8 p. m.

Dance, Rhoads Service Club, 1315 4th st. sw., 8 to 10 p. m.

Officers' Dance Club of Alexandria, regular dance, 9:30 p. m., Gadsby Tavern, Alexandria.

Exhibits

Smithsonian and National Museum, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

National Zoological Park, 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Folger Shakespeare Library, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Luncheons and Meetings

Luncheon, Kiwanis Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon, Federal Bar Association, large ballroom, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon, Junior Board, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon, Cornell Men, Sheraton, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon, Phi Delta Theta, Olmsted Grill, 12:30 p. m.

Meeting, William and Mary Alumni Association, dining room No. 2, Statler Hotel, 8 p. m.

Many long-winged, short-legged birds must have room for a take-off like an airplane before they are able to get into the air.

D. C. Blood Center to Be Open Thanksgiving to Fill Acute Need

Supplies of whole blood and plasma to the fighting fronts are so vital that the District Red Cross Blood Donor Center will remain open on Thanksgiving Day to make certain that there will be no letdown in contributions.

"Here is an excellent chance for District residents to express their thanks for their blessings in a tangible, life-saving way," Director Loretta Rickford said yesterday. "By the way, a big Thanksgiving dinner after a blood donation is an excellent idea—and those who prefer to wait until after their meal must allow only a three-hour lapse before they can give blood."

Agencies during the past two days which have brought in more than scheduled number of donors to assist in compensating for below-quota days are: Reconstruction Finance Corp., with 35 instead of 15; Office of Defense Transportation, with 17 instead of 10; Department of Justice, exclusive of the FBI, with 22 instead of 15; Treasury, with 18 instead of 10; Navy Bureau of Personnel, mostly Waves, with 66 instead of 35; Federal Bureau of Investigation, with 56 instead of 25; Maritime Commission, with 24 instead of 15; Navy Bureau of Ships, with 25 instead of 15, and Navy Yard, with 34 instead of 15.

Despite 66 cancellations, these surpluses and 35 persons who came in without appointments helped to boost the total to 688 donors, which gave Mrs. Bickford and her staff added hope that this week the center may be able to reach its 5080 quota for the first time.

Red Cross Box Score On Blood Donations

Weekly quota—5080 pints.

Donors yesterday—688 persons.

Cancellations yesterday — 66 persons.

Needed today and tomorrow—Appointments between noon and 1 p m. and after 4 p. m.

Needed Saturday — Appointments urgently until 11:15 a. m.

The address—51 Louisiana ave. nw.

The telephone number—DI. 3300.

The agency — District Red Cross Chapter.

Twins, 19 Others To Report Today For Induction

Twenty-one District men have been ordered to report for induction today.

Two of the men, Charles H. and Thomas F. Elam of 1526 Good Hope rd. se., are 18-year-old twins.

The other men are:

Richard A. Bodner, Wayne W. Edmonson, Donald E. Jones, Donald C. Purdy, Daniel E. Evans, George Adams, Vito C. Varano, Donald P. Bennett, John E. Cole, Robert L. Duncan, Alfred E. Mundy, Willie J. Thomas, Leonard J. Fields, George Hendrix, Alfonso R. Jones, George Wardell, Paul B. Harris, Taskio Manuel, Leo McNeil.

Starts INSTANTLY to relieve
MUSCULAR ACHES-PAINS
Soreness and Stiffness
For blessed prompt relief—rub on powerfully soothing Musterole. It actually helps break up painful local congestion. So much easier to apply than a mustard plaster. *"No fuss. No muss with Musterole!"* Just rub it on.
In 3 Strengths → MUSTEROLE

Wonderful for Skin and Scalp Irritations
'Invisible' Liquid Promptly Relieves Torture—Aids Healing
To quickly soothe the itching, burning of eczema, psoriasis, skin and scalp irritations due to external cause—apply *liquid* Zemo—a Doctor's formula backed by 35 years' success. Zemo ALSO aids healing. Being stainless, invisible—you can apply Zemo any time for prompt relief—it won't show on skin. Over 25,000,000 packages sold! In 3 sizes. All drugstores. → ZEMO

Give Your Lazy Liver This Gentle 'Nudge'
Follow Noted Ohio Doctor's Advice To Relieve CONSTIPATION
WANT TO FEEL LIKE THIS? FULL OF PEP MENTALLY ALERT BRIGHT EYES
If liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines—constipation with its lack of pep, headaches and mental dullness often result.
So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets *tonight* to feel 'tip-top' tomorrow. Olive Tablets—being *purely vegetable* are simply wonderful to pep up sluggish bile flow and insure *gentle* yet *thorough* bowel movements. Inexpensive. Follow label directions.
DR. EDWARDS' OLIVE TABLETS

Help Kidneys If Back Aches
Do you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness Leg Pains, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Bladder Weakness, Painful Passages, or feel old and run-down, due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles? If so, here is good news: The very first dose of Cystex (a physician's prescription) usually goes right to work helping the Kidneys flush out excess acids and wastes which may have caused your trouble. So take Cystex exactly as directed and watch for quick help and a rapid increase in pep, more youthful feeling and joy of living. Cystex must surprise and delight you and satisfy completely or you simply return the empty package and your money back is guaranteed. Don't suffer another day without trying Cystex—only 35c. *Tear this out: take to your druggist: be sure to get genuine, guaranteed Cystex.*

WORLD'S OLDEST AIRLINE
TO ARUBA - CURACAO
Same Day Connections to
LA GUAIRA
Wednesday and Saturday from Miami
K.L.M. ROYAL DUTCH AIRLINES
1919 - 1944 25TH ANNIVERSARY
521 Fifth Avenue, New York 17, N.Y., Mu. 2-7894, Holland-America Line, 29 Broadway, New York 6, Wh. 4-1900 or Air Express International, Inc., Columbus Hotel Bldg., Miami, Tel. 2-1753.

To the American Connoisseur—
Scotland sends its Best!
AT 69
In Character and Taste
Scotch Whisky at its Best!
"Quality Tells"
PARK & TILFORD IMPORT CORP., NEW YORK, N. Y. • BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY • 8 YEARS OLD • 86 PROOF

BARNABY

By Crockett Johnson

Here's a nutty news item, Ellen. The cops picked up a hunter in a red hat who ran out of the woods claiming a pheasant he'd fired at SHOT BACK at him! . . .
They kept him at the station house to sober up. But he still insists that, just as he pulled the trigger on a big bird, which had flown up over the bushes—
How silly.
CROCKETT JOHNSON
So, m'boy, I flew up over the bushes and pointed Myles' musket right at the bird. I knew it was a turkey by a glimpse of red comb on his head.
And, exactly as I pulled the trigger, the turkey fired right back at ME! . . . It was—unbelievable!
Verily!

B'nai B'rith in Montgomery Gives $250 to Hospital Fund

A contribution of $250 to Silver Spring Hospital Association from the Montgomery B'nai B'rith has been presented to Fred L. Lutes, president of the hospital group, it was announced yesterday by Bernard Postal, national director of information for B'nai B'rith.

The gift represents one third of the total proceeds of the collection made at the recent Jewish High Holiday services, first to be held in the Silver Spring-Takoma Park area. They were conducted at Jesup Blair Community auditorium under the auspices of the Montgomery B'nai B'rith.

Postal stated in a letter to Lutes that the organization hopes when the hospital is ready his contribution can be earmarked for a room in the name of the Silver Spring-Takoma Park Jewish community.

Meanwhile, B'nai B'rith is completing plans for a dance and Monte Carlo party, December 9, at Indian Spring Country Club, the entire proceeds of which will be turned over to the Silver Spring Hospital Association.

Teenagers' Dance

"Drag Inn," Takoma Park's canteen for teenagers will hold its first dance and floor show of the season Saturday from 9 p.m. to midnight at the Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department, Carroll and Denwood aves.

The canteen, organized to provide after-school recreation for youths of junior and high school ages by the Maryland Park and Planning Commission, is under the supervision of Julian Colangelo, assisted by Mrs. Jane Cox and Miss Margaret Wolfinger.

Red Cross Course

Enrollments for a staff assistance training course sponsored by the Red Cross are being taken now at chapter headquarters before the course begins about December 1.

The course will be designed to train volunteers to carry on office work at headquarters and at the branches.

Persons who want to give a half a day a week to Red Cross work are urged to call OL. 3297 for an interview appointment.

Named Parley Unit Head

Miss Marjorie M. Trayes, director of the Bethesda USO has been appointed chairman of the Post Combat Committee of the Washington USO Staff Conference.

The work of this committee was initiated by the staff conference under the leadership of Philip Schiff, who resigned from the post to assume a new position with the Jewish Welfare Board in the Washington area.

TO EASE MISERY OF CHILD'S COLD RUB ON VICKS VAPORUB

Gas On Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bellans Tablets. No laxatives. Bellans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. At all druggists.

FOR CONSTIPATION TAKE Espotabs

RASHES Superficial or Externally Caused
• RELIEVE the stinging itch—allay irritation, and thus quicken healing
Begin to use soothing Resinol today.
RESINOL

Would King Cole Be Merry With Stomach Ulcer Pains?
The legendary Old King Cole might not have been a merry old soul if he had stomach ulcer pains. Sufferers who have to pay the penalty of stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid, should try Udga and they, too, may be merry. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

Do False Teeth Rock, Slide or Slip?
FASTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. FASTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

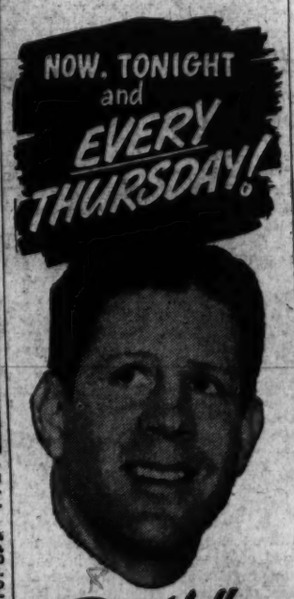
Amazing results shown in Improving the Looks... boosting VITALITY!

1—Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach
2—Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!

Improper diet, overwork, undue worries, colds, the flu or other illness often impairs the stomach's digestive functions and reduces the red-blood strength.
A person who is operating on only a 70 to 75% healthy blood volume or a stomach digestive capacity of only 50 to 60% normal is severely handicapped.
At such times Nature needs extra help to restore its balance and function properly. Undigested food places a tax on the system...insufficient blood strength is a detriment to good health.
If you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your trouble, yet have no organic complication or focal infection, SSS Tonic may be just what you need!
SSS Tonic is especially designed (1) to promote the flow of VITAL DIGESTIVE JUICES in the stomach and (2) to build-up BLOOD STRENGTH when deficient.
These two important results enable you to enjoy the food you do eat . . . to make full of it as Nature intended. Thus you may get new vitality . . . pep . . . become animated . . . more attractive!
Build Sturdy Health and Help America Win
Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits SSS Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "SSS Tonic builds sturdy health—makes you feel like yourself again." At drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. © S.S.S. Co.
S.S.S. TONIC helps build STURDY HEALTH

THURSDAY

MORNING.
7:30 Morning Clock.
8:00 War Journal.
8:15 Records.
8:30 News.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Martinsburg Wheel.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 Music.
12:30 Farm and Home.
1:00 Backhaw.
1:15 Radio Bible School.
1:45 Little Jack Little.
2:00 News.
2:15 Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies, Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Blue Frolics.
4:15 The Rev. Harry James.
4:30 News.
4:45 Sea Hound.
5:00 Terry and Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.
EVENING.
6:00 Hit Tune.
6:15 That's My Name.
6:30 Evening Reveries.
6:45 Henry Taylor. News.
7:00 Blondie.
7:15 Modern Romances.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Town Meeting.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Tony Dalton.
WINCHESTER, VA.



Candy

IT'S IN THE SACK, TRIXIE! TED HAS SEVEN A NOD FOR THE BIG LINDY HOP CONTEST!
JEALOUSY IS A GREAT MEDICINE, CANDY! HE'D SURE BURN TO SEE YOU AS SANDY SMITH'S PARTNER!
HI, TED! ALL CKED UP FOR A LITTLE JAM SESSION?
WELL, WE'LL HAVE TO EASE INTO IT SLOWLY!
CE CREAM
OF COURSE, IF YOU'RE NOT INTERESTED—
CANDY, YOU KNOW I'D DO ANYTHING TO MAKE YOU HAPPY!
THE WAY THAT MAN SACRIFICES HIMSELF IS AMAZING!

Biddle Seeks Arraignment Time Limit

By the Associated Press

Congressional help in fixing a time limit within which an arrested person must be araigned is recommended by Attorney General Francis Biddle.

Riddle made the suggestion at the annual conference of senior judges of Federal circuit judges, held here recently, with Chief Justice Stone presiding. A report of the conference was issued today.

The Supreme Court, in a decision now widely known as the McNabb ruling, several years ago reversed murder convictions against three Tennessee mountaineers.. The tribunal held the thre had not been arraigned with reasonable promptness.. Law enforcement authorities criticized the decision as a handicap to crime investigations.

Riddle proposed to the conference that present arraignment statutes be replaced by a uniform requirement that Federal officers take an arrested person before a committing officer "within a reasonable time."

Biddle also recommended a judicial code amendment to permit five justices to constitute a quarum of the Supreme Court. The legal quarum now is six.

The conference did not act immediately on either proposal.

The conference recommended enactments of legislation now pending in Congress which would:

Provide an additional judge for the Third Circuit, embracing Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware; permit filling of the first vacancy in the office of district judge in the Eastern Pennsylvania District and provide an additional judge for that district; provide an additional judge for the Delaware district; provide an additional judge for the New Jersey district and provide for repeal of a prohibition against the filling of the vacancy on that bench caused by the death of Judge John Boyd Avis; repeal a prohibition against filling a vacancy in the Southern District of New York caused by the retirement of Judge John M. Woolsey.

The conference said it found no necessity at this time for passage of pending bills which would provide: An additional judge for the Seventh Circuit embracing Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin, and one additional district judge for each of the districts of North Dakota, Minnesota and the Eastern District of Washington.

Union Ends Wright Plane Engine Strike

By the Associated Press

Union officials bowed to a War Labor Board demanded yesterday and agreed to call off strikes holding up production of B-29 Superfortress engines in five New Jersey plants.

Talking like a "Dutch Uncle" to the officers and attorney for the Wright Aircraft Supervision Association, an independent union, Chairman William H. Davis of the WLB said the strike must be called off or the Government would use "every power" to stop it. He also said work must be resumed before the WLB would consider the foremen's complaints.

The officers, headed by union President David G. Newcomb, announced after a conference that they had called a meeting at Paterson, N. J., last night to direct that the strikers resume work "at once."

The strike, begun Monday, involved only part of the 2900 supervisory employes. walkout, however, resulted in idleness for more tha n32,000 employes of five Wright Aeronautical Corporation plantts in the Paterson area.

Without referring to the need for engines for the world's largest bombers, in use over Japan and on long-range raids of Pacific outposts, Davis said the strike had cost the foremen the sympathy of the public at a time when the board, alone among Government agencies, was "trying to help the foremen."

Other Strikes

Philadelphia, Nov. 15 (AP).—Lodge 91, International Association of Machinists (AFL) voted authority to its 12-man executive board last night to set an immediate strike date after it said 437 Baldwin Locomotive supervisors had been set back to working leaders.

Boston, Nov. 15 (AP).—A three-day strike by a faction within an AFL truck drivers union today had tied up hundreds of food and produce loaded freight cars, causing a loss estimated by the Boston Terminal Co. at $160,000.

A group of drivers affiliated with the Teamsters, Chauffeurs and Warehousemen's and Helpers Union contended that rights of members had been violated by refusal of officers to call an election. Frank J. Halloran, union business agent, ordering 1200 strikers back to work, said the strike was unauthorized.

Move to Broaden Treaty Rule Opposed in Senate Committee

By the Associated Press

A revived proposal to permit ratification of treaties by a majority vote of House and Senate ran into opposition yesterday in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Even some members favorable to setting aside the constitutional requirement that a two-thirds majority of the Senae approve treaties opposed action at this time.

They took the view that it would be more difficulty to getthe Senate to vote two to one to change the rules than it would be get the same majority to ratify a treaty.

The issue was revived by an appeal from Chairman Bloom (D., N. Y. of the House Foreign Affairs Committee for Republican support for his proposed constitutional amendment to permit ratification by a majority vote of each house.

It's "Academic" to George

Bloom argued that exclusion of the House from treaty consideration "leaves the direct representatives of the people without anything to say."

Senator George (D., Ga.), ranking member of the Senate committee, told reporters he regarded the matter "as an academic discussion."

"Any international peace organization or treaty that does not have the support of at least two-thirds of the American people and of the Senators representing them would not have much hope for success," George asserted.

"There isn't the slightest justification for a change in the fundamental constitutional system at a time when we are trying to work out far-reaching international agreements."

This is the view previously expressed by the committee chairman, Senator Connally (D., Tex.), who is expected back in Washington next week.

Three Obstacles Listed

The Senate Judiciary Committee has kept pigeon-holed for months four proposals by Senator Gillette (D., Iowa), calling for constitutional amendments to set aside the two-thirds Senate majority requirement. One would permit a simple majority of the Senate to ratify. Another would allow ratification by a majority of both houses.

The obstacles, as Connally and other members of the committee see them, are:

1. Adoption of a constitutional amendment requires approval by a two-thirds majority of both houses and approval by the legislatures of three-fourths of the States. They estimate it would require a minimum of two years to put one through.

2. Action approving an international peace organization with force to resist aggresison should be sought as soon as its nature has been determined fully.

3. Prolonged debate over a proposal to set aside a constitutional prerogative of the Senate might arouse bitterness that would threaten peace proposals themselves.

"I fear it would be much more difficult to get the Senate to change the rules by a two-thirds vote than t would be to get it to ratify a treaty it has before it for examination," George said.

Wounded Slurred, Brooklynites Ask Noel Coward Ban

New York, Nov. 15 (AP). — Five Brooklyn councilmen, with blood in their eye for Noel Coward, demanded that the author's books and plays be baned in New York City.

The butt of countless jokes and quips, Brooklyn is deadly serious now—its pride wounded by the British playwright's jibes at the valor of its fighting men.

Councilman Walter R. Hart, Brooklyn Democrat and an author of the resolution, quoted Coward as writing in his most recent book, "Middle East Diary":

". . . I was less impressed by some of the mournful little Brooklyn boys lying there in tears amidst the alien corn with nothing worse than a bullet wound in the leg or a fractured arm."

Philippines to Be Free Next Year, Osmena Says

San Francisco, Nov. 15 (AP).—President Sergio Osmena of the Philippines, said last night in celebration of the ninth anniversary of the Philippine Commonwealth that the observance would be the last, because next year the islands would be a free and sovereign state. He spoke from Leyte in the Philippines over the freedom radio.

"As a crowning glory of American-Philippine collaboration, we shall join the council of independent nations. We will not have to wait for July 4, 1946. The day is advanced. "Independence will be recognized as soon as the Japanese invader is expelled."

Schindler's PEANUT BUTTER --Flavorful!

FALSE TEETH?
Here's how I keep 'em MORE NATURAL LOOKING!

STERA-KLEEN! A good way to keep FALSE TEETH more natural-looking! Daily for 15 or 20 minutes or overnight, soak your plate in ½ glass of water with ½ teaspoonful of STERA-KLEEN. This helps to remove ugly mucin scum, food or tobacco stains. Dentures remain clean . . . fresh tasting. Use STERA-KLEEN regularly and enjoy its cleansing aid to keep your FALSE TEETH as natural-looking as the day you got them. 30¢ at any drug store.

DR SHERWIN'S Stera-Kleen

'Kidnaped' Boy In Auto Trailer Just a Runaway

Long Beach, Calif., Nov. 15 (AP). Nine-year-old David Bourbonnais' story of being locked in an auto trailer compartment for eight days was fractionally true.

The lad admitted to police yesterday he had been confiend in a trailer trunk for from 24 to 36 hours. Confronted by the boy he claimed had locked him in, David wavered in his story, then confessed he had run away from home "because I didn't want to go to school."

Police said David told them he was trying to escape last Saturday's heavy rainstorm, crawled into the trunk, and that the door clicked shut accidentally. He was rescued Sunday.

The Story of America's Best Known Smile

THE year is 1887. The place, Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. A young graduate sets forth. His assets—imagination, a classmate of kindred spirit, and very little cash in his pockets.

The two young men bought a little drug supply house—20 by 50 square feet, above a grocery store. The sales force—all three of them—whizzed about the countryside by horse and buggy, calling, selling and (said the original handwritten brochure) "delivering Pills, Pellets, Tinctures and Pharmaceutical Preparations" to country doctors in nearby Vermont, New York and Pennsylvania.

Apparently, they were foredoomed to failure. But they did not fail. Theirs were good products. Honest preparations, which did what their makers said they would do. Instead, they began to succeed.

By the turn of the century, the young co-proprietors had moved their business into more spacious quarters in Syracuse. Then to Brooklyn. And finally the little drug supply house, now grown near-great, arrived where it is today—at Hillside, New Jersey.

It was here that an idea was born. An idea which put toothbrushes and dentifrices into new millions of American homes.

* * * *

Already there were many toothpastes on the market—dentifrices of merit. But, figured the company, even in such a densely overcrowded field there might be room for something then new: A dentifrice which could be of added service to its users, by proving that brushing teeth can be not only a matter of beauty but of health as well.

They put up such a toothpaste, capable of such results. They told people about it by advertising—modestly at first, then with increasing confidence as results came in.

Thus came Ipana—"Ipana and Massage"—and the rest is history. William Bristol succeeded beyond his fondest expectations.

Not only did Ipana take its place as a leading toothpaste; all toothpaste sales climbed to new records. More toothbrushes were sold. More customers visited more druggists daily. More people consulted more dentists. Daily brushing of teeth and special care of teeth became fixed in the public mind as a desirable necessity for both good health and good appearance. Today no one would regard daily dental care as anything unusual. It is a "must" which has brought incalculable benefits to everyone. And *brand advertising*—as exemplified by Ipana and the Bristol-Myers Company—is at the bottom of it all.

* * * *

By telling millions of people about "Ipana and Massage," brand advertising has contributed tremendously to the American way of life. Brand advertising of all products not only leads to mass production and lower prices, but it will support the 55 million jobs and the 140 billion dollars of yearly national income which economic experts declare vital for postwar prosperity.

* * * *

"ROMANCES OF AMERICAN BUSINESS"—No. 6. This advertisement is one of a series pointing out how greatly everyone benefits from brand advertising. It is brought to you by Fawcett Publications Inc., world's largest publishers of monthly magazines. 1501 Broadway, New York 18, N. Y.

4-Million-Acre Increase Asked by WFA for '45 Crops

By Christine Sadler

War Food Administrator Marvin Jones yesterday asked farmers to plan on planting four million more acres in 1945 than were in production this year and promised their prices would be supported about the same general levels now in effect.

"We cannot risk the possibility of shortages," he declared when announcing the new food goals.

Should the war in Europe end shortly, bringing reduced military demands, the goals will be modified before planting time next spring, he said.

Crop Increases

The crops to be grown next year are tentatively shaping up as follows: continued high production of grains and soybeans, considerable increase for sugar beets, sugar cans and flax, about the same amount of cotton, and a slight increase in tobacco.

Also recommended were: a 2 per cent increase in the 1945 spring pig crop, a 3 per cent increase in the fall pig crop, a 2 per cent increase in milk production, and a 3 per cent increase in the slaughter of cattle and calves for beef.

A decrease of 16 per cent was asked in egg production, with the suggestion one way to get at this should be an 18 per cent reduction in the number of laying hens.

To Preserve Reserves

J. B. Hutson, president of the Commodity Credit Corp., who explained the goals to a conference of farm leaders here, said the acreages recommended would provide about as much food and fiber next year as was produced this year "if acre yields equal the above-everage yields of the past three years."

Should the yield be just average, he said, production even on the increased acreage would be down about 10 per cent.

The Government is anxious, Hutson said, to restore prewar reserves of corn and other feed grains for use in the event of a future drouth or other emergencies.

Domestic sugar-producing crops will be pushed to the limit because the Cuban crop is expected to be down considerably and other chief sources of the world supply are in enemy hands. It may not be possible to get Europe's sugar-beet fields back into full production next year and the Philippine crop also is still in doubt.

Jones pointed out his promise of continued price supports was contingent on congressional approval of an Administration request for a two-billion-dollar increase in the funds of CCC. This increase will be particularly needed should the war move more rapidly than anticipated and WFA be left with great surpluses on its hands.

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Thursday, November 16, 1944

For The Duration

It is good news that the President has persuaded Mr. Byrnes to remain at his post as Director of War Mobilization and Reconversion. This means continuity in the management of our domestic economy—a continuity of particular importance as the war approaches its final climacteric. It affords assurance that the new OWMR, which picks up where the old Office of War Mobilization left off, will be guided, at least in its initial stages, with the same firmness and understanding of economic problems as in the past. Justice Byrnes, through his supervision of the several facets of the stabilization program on the home front, has been one of the great architects of our military effectiveness.

As much as any individual in public office, Justice Byrnes has earned the privilege of retirement. His has been a long record of service, and its culmination in the role of Assistant President has been peculiarly arduous and demanding. In consenting to stay in office until the final elimination of Germany from the war, he has offered an object lesson to all the rest of us. Some months ago when he announced his intention to retire, it was a reasonable expectation that the war would be won before this year's end. Now the winter presents a grimmer prospect and we know that the enemy can be crushed only through unremitting effort. The time has not yet come for relaxation. Every American, civilian as well as serviceman, must stay on the job.

Design For Trouble

Mr. Noel Coward's evil genius was certainly guiding his hand when he wrote that little passage about the Brooklyn Boys in his *Middle East Diary*. We gather that Mr. Coward, apart from his capacity as a professional entertainer, is a sort of unpaid propagandist for the British interest. It really seems to have come to the point where it would be profitable for our British friends to put Mr. Coward on the official payroll—to give him a fat salary just to keep quiet and to keep himself out of print. It would be wrong to say that Mr. Coward is much too clever for his own good, since Mr. Coward's personal fortune is proof that he has made a very good thing indeed out of his cleverness, but it might be accurate to say he is much too clever for the good of his country.

The passage from *Middle East Diary* which has raised such a tempest of indignation in Brooklyn, and a good deal of indignation outside of Brooklyn, was the one in which Mr. Coward expressed his strong personal preference for Southwesterners. He wrote:

> I talked with some tough men from Texas and Arizona; they were magnificent specimens and in great heart, but I was less impressed by some of the mournful little Brooklyn boys living there amid the alien corn with nothing worse than a bullet wound in the leg or a fractured arm.

It is perhaps possible to understand Mr. Coward's impatience with homesickness. Mr. Coward is one of these cosmopolitan Englishmen who are capable of feeling at home anywhere in the world; anywhere, that is, where good food and servants, gay and amusing women, and clever and sophisticated conversation are to be found. *Middle East Diary* is a lively record of Mr. Coward's hobnobbings over cocktails with royalty and high military and naval personages and of the respectful gratitude of the humbler audiences before whom Mr. Coward heroically exhibited his talents. Why, indeed, should Mr. Coward have been homesick?

However, the offense to Americans in Mr. Coward's words lies not so much in the accusation of homesickness as in the imputation that the Brooklyn boys were somehow less courageous than they should have been. To some of us it might seem that wounds received in battle are at least prima facie evidence of courage, but, apparently, Mr. Coward's standards of bravery are more exalted and austere. This being so, it is curious that Mr. Coward should choose to make his insinuations in a book to be published *in absentia* for the American market, but this, we suppose, can be ascribed to the fact that his war duties have first claim on his person. However, when occasion permits, we should like to see Mr. Coward give a demonstration of his utter fearlessness and perfect poise in alien surroundings by repeating his words into the public address system at Ebbets Field during the intermission at some double-header between the Dodgers and Giants. After all, Mr. Coward is a showman, and the dramatic possibilities of such a performance should have a great appeal to him.

Cabinet Changes

Administration, which has been interpreted as the essence of policy, will be the decisive word in the reconstruction period. As by instinct the public knows it. That is the reason for the general speculation on changes in the Cabinet as Mr. Roosevelt prepares to go into his fourth term. We have ourselves mentioned several departments that need new Secretaries. For two of them, State and Labor, we have, contrary to our custom, offered names, Mr. Stimson and Mr. Steelman. The reason is that it is in these two departments that there will be the administrative test on the two great issues in the changeover from war to peace, and names are useful in pointing up discussion.

However, there is no intention of belittling the present incumbents of either the State or the Labor Departments. The entire country is agreed that Secretary Hull has had one of the most distinguished careers in American history. It is because he is of such commanding stature that the President, it seems to us, must seek in his successor a man of equal eminence. Mr. Stimson is such a man. Mr. Stimson enjoys universal esteem on account of his experience in both the State and War Departments (where foreign affairs in time of war overlap), on account also of his integrity. To be sure, Mr. Stimson is advanced in years. But, unlike Mr. Hull, he is daily on the job, and our foreign affairs now need continuous attention. The plain fact is that the State Department has fallen way behind in its duties. None knows this better than Secretary Stimson, since the diplomatic lethargy is a handicap to military administration.

The leading instance of diplomatic laxity is the slowness with which the studies on the treatment of Germany have proceeded. Long ago they ought to have been completed. Long ago they should have been squared with the ideas of our Allies. For it is of vital importance to the successful prosecution of this war to speedy victory that the Germans shall be told the situation we intend to promote under the conquest. That is the due of our fighting soldiers. They are fighting their way to Berlin without even elementary aid from the diplomatic agents of our political warfare.

Another subject on which we need light and leading without delay is our commercial policy. Clearly, in a postwar world which is already blueprinted on a regional foundation, we must reshape commercial policy to fit the political facts. But no such resiliency is possible while the State Department remains under the spell of Mr. Hull's nineteenth century theories. Finally, as we point out elsewhere, the whole situation in South America requires a firm and constant watchfulness, coupled with real consultation with our good neighbors. We should never have allowed ourselves to be put in the dilemma which has been created by the Argentine overture for a Pan-American conference.

As for Mr. Steelman, the suggestion that he take the place of Secretary Perkins at the Labor Department happens, according to reliable authority, to coincide with Miss Perkins' own recommendation. She is the shining exception to Marquis Childs' view that officeholders never resign. Some do, and Miss Perkins is one. She first resigned after the 1936 campaign, and, indeed, wanted to be demoted to the administration of the Wage and Hour Act—which makes her unique. But the President, with his chronic tenderness for the officials around him, refused to accept her resignation, though he had no compunction about stripping the department of essential functions and spreading them chaotically among the war agencies. Secretary Perkins herself has the highest regard for the services Mr. Steelman has given to the Labor Department. With Mr. Steelman in charge, there could be a concentration under one roof of all the agencies dealing with labor, and administration, in consequence, would improve vastly. And it is in administration, as we have said, that the President from now on will be measured. Administration is the keyword in returning both this country and the world to the processes of orderly living.

Bolivian Blues

The arrival in New York of the Bolivian labor leader, Jose Antonio Arce, still carrying a bullet in his lungs, spotlights the reign of terror in La Paz which the State Department insured when it recognized the Villaroel government prior to the July elections. Arce was one of the few democratic leaders to be elected. Soon thereafter he was shot, and the local doctors were too intimidated to look after him properly, with the result that, largely at the insistence of the American Embassy, he was enabled to come to New York for medical attention. Before he left La Paz the labor leader was supposed to have testified that the elections had been free. This statement he now says was forged.

He charges that his country is at the mercy of "a terroristic force whose political origin is identified with Nazi-Fascist systems" the leaders of which "commit all sorts of crimes and abuses under the protection of the high positions they hold in the government." Similar testimony comes from the Liberal leader, Julio Alvarado, who, though duly elected, has had to flee to Chile. After a speech in the Assembly critical of the regime, thugs set upon him as soon as he had left the building and injured him grievously. He managed to escape, and from his hideaway in Chile has issued a blast on a regime that makes life unsafe in the streets of the Bolivian capital.

This is the government which, after seizing power with the aid of Nazi-Fascist groups and Argentine money, we recognized before the elections and so confirmed in power. The way was prepared by a report from Ambassador Warren, whose mission, as we said at the time, was a Latin-American version of the pre-Munich Runciman mission to Czechoslovakia. The State Department was completely taken in. So were many commentators of liberal tendencies, who felt that recognition would be the passport to a new deal in Bolivia. Just the opposite, in fact, happened. The elections, so far from being free, were in the main managed by the Villaroel regime, which saw to it that the neo-Fascist MNR and its pro-army ally, the former "Iron Star" organization, were given a "popular" mandate. The traditional and democratic parties were able only to win less than one-sixth of the seats in Congress. When the supreme court attempted to investigate the elections, Congress by one stroke of the pen fired the justices and appointed a complaisant bench. From then on the "Majors' Lodge," as the regime is called, unleashed a veritable reign of terror on Bolivia destined to destroy the last remnants of democratic resistance. The cases of Arce and Alvarado are the more spectacular instances of terrorism. If the State Department had had the courage to maintain its policy of nonrecognition, and had expressed it by withholding trade as well as recognition, there might be a representative regime in Bolivia today.

The State Department should keep the Bolivian example in mind lest it yield to a similar temptation to back down from the nonrecognition policy invoked against the sponsors of the "Majors' Lodge," the colonels' clique in Buenos Aires. According to a Montevideo dispatch to the *New York Herald Tribune*, the democratic forces in Argentina are praying that we shall not relax our hostility to the Farrell regime, as we did, with such disastrous results, to the Villaroel regime. The test has arrived in Farrell's effort to convoke a Pan-American conference. This is how the situation appears in the *Herald Tribune* dispatch: "Thousands of members of the underground democratic movement in Argentina, and Argentine exiles who fled to Montevideo because they refused to deal with Gen. Edelmiro J. Farrell's antidemocratic administration, regard with extreme apprehension the possibility that the American republics will accept the recent Argentine request to convoke a Pan-American conference." To be sure, Farrell has stolen a march on this country, since a conference is long overdue, but it would be the height of folly to let the Farrell maneuver succeed. Secretary Hull himself is under no illusions. Before he went to the hospital, he is said to have realized the mistake over Bolivia, and the new faces in the State Department are evidence of a house-cleaning of the men who gave him the wrong counsel. Our present concern is that at the moment the department is without its head.

Deepening Struggle

On November 3, after two weeks of practically uninterrupted progress by the American forces in the Philippines, General MacArthur announced jubilantly that "the end of the Leyte-Samar campaign is in sight." This claim, it now appears, was premature. Subsequent developments have made it clear that, despite the tremendous military, naval and air losses which they suffered in their initial effort to smash the American invasion, the Japanese have no intention of abandoning their stake in Leyte. During the past week they succeeded in landing a considerable body of reinforcements on that island. To be sure, they had to pay heavily for their success, but they are believed today to have up to five divisions on Leyte.

The motive behind this effort on the part of the Japanese to hold Leyte and, if possible, to drive MacArthur's forces into the sea is obvious. Should MacArthur succeed in consolidating his position on the island, the Japanese position on the vital island of Luzon would be imperiled, and the loss of Luzon would make the Japanese position in the Philippines precarious indeed. From the Japanese point of view, therefore, the Battle of Leyte is in a very real sense a battle for the possession of the entire Philippines. However, despite Japanese reinforcements, MacArthur has managed to hold his own, and more. And while the struggle on Leyte is proving longer and tougher than he seemed to believe on November 3, there is no reason to doubt that the outcome will be in our favor.

The same can hardly be said of the struggle now going on in Southeastern China. There, from the Allied point of view, one tragic development follows another. General Chennault's Fourteenth Air Force has found it necessary to destroy still another of its air bases—at Liuchow—and, in consequence, is being pushed back several hundred miles to the west to its fields in the vicinity of Kunming. This setback will seriously hamper the operations which the Fourteenth Air Force has carried out against Japanese shipping in the Formosa Strait and the South China Sea. It will also mean that if the enemy can succeed in putting its newly captured rail lines into use, a potential land route from Manchuria to Singapore will now be in its possession, and the serious consequences of the Japanese loss of much of its merchant shipping will in part be overcome. Certainly, in view of the developments both on Leyte and in South China, the complacent view that Japan will be a push-over once Germany has been beaten seems to be entirely without foundation.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Over-Age Cabinet

OFFICEHOLDERS seldom resign and never die. My father, who was in Republican politics in a small way in Iowa, used to quote that political aphorism after each election. Officeholding, he would add, is the best possible guarantee of longevity.

You can prove that by President Roosevelt's Cabinet. Jesse Jones, who is Secretary of Commerce at 70, has been on the Executive payroll since 1932. He began even before FDR came to Washington, when he was appointed to the RFC Board by Herbert Hoover.

Cordell Hull is 73. Come next March he will have been Secretary of State for 12 years. He first held public office in 1893, when he was elected to the Tennessee legislature. Except for a two-year interval, he's been in public office nearly half a century.

WHEN MARCH 4 rolls around Frances Perkins will have been Secretary of Labor for 12 years. Most people would say the last five or six years shouldn't count, since she's been only nominally in charge of labor relations. But anyway she's had the title and the salary. Miss Perkins, if it's not too impolite to mention a lady's age, is 62.

Henry Morgenthau, jr., will have had 11 years as Secretary of the Treasury on January 1. Before that he was Governor of the Farm Credit Administration. Compared to the other veterans he is a baby of 53.

Still another veteran, and one who was most conspicuous in the recent campaign, is Harold L. Ickes, completing his twelfth year as Secretary of the Interior and official curmudgeon and vituperator extraordinary. He is a month younger than Jesse Jones, having been born on March 15, 1871.

It must be said for Ickes, however, that of this persistent company he alone has had the good grace to offer his resignation to the President. I strongly suspect that Ickes wants to set an example to his colleagues around the Cabinet table, so that the President would have an opportunity to make a clean sweep if he should want to.

His example has not thus far, however, had any marked influence on the others around that table. They seem at this moment to be very busy, so busy they can't stop to think about the quaint custom of submitting resignations after an election.

That custom is a sound one. It should be observed regardless of whether there is a change in administration. President Roosevelt is tender-hearted—too tender-hearted, as circumstances have repeatedly proved. He will not ask for the resignation of these friends who have been around him for so long.

BUT I FEEL certain that if some regretful letters of resignation came from his Cabinet, the President would write in reply the most regretful acceptances. They would have all those rich, warm Roosevelt overtones, but the recipients would have no doubt that they were free to follow their own pursuits.

One of Governor Dewey's strongest points in his campaign was the need for new life in Washington. His attacks on the "tired, quarrelsome old men" struck home.

Prolonged officeholding, particularly here in the Capital, which is more or less insulated from the rest of the country, induces an occupational disease. One of the symptoms of that disease is the bickering jealousy to which Dewey referred frequently in his campaign speeches.

Both Secretary of War Stimson and Secretary of the Navy Forrestal are newcomers. They took office, Forrestal first as Undersecretary of Navy, with the war. I doubt very much that the President would make any changes in these departments, which have proved their efficiency.

There are dusty niches at which he must look, however, with a certain impatience. Short of having to commit mayhem, he ought to be given a chance at the beginning of his fourth term to do some picking and choosing.

The Midpacifican

Two score and seven days ago our battalon brought forth upon this island a new project, conceived in a foxhole and dedicated to the proposition that all Japs are created evil.

We are now ensnared in the heat, rain and mud of the island, testing whether this project or the engineers will long endure.

We are all together, slipping and sliding as we do this, but in a larger sense we cannot cultivate, we cannot navigate, we cannot harrow this ground, for these great rains which make this mud have made it impossible, far above the poor power of all but the "cats" (tractors).

It is for us, the engineers, rather to be enslaved here by this menial labor which they who are in charge have thus so freely advaneed. It is rather for us to be here sickened by the dish of hash set before us, that from these cans we take our nourishment; nor devotion to these cooks, for our stomachs gave an everlasting measure of commotion.

The world will little note, nor long remember, what we build here, but we shall never forget the hash and beans we ate here. Let us resolve that we shall not have to sweat in vain; that this battalion shall have 30 days of freedom in the United States by Christmas; that this thought shall not perish from our hopes.

FROM A UNIT IN SWPA.
Printed in Belvoir Castle.

Britain And France

By Barnet Nover

Toward A West European Federation

THE ENTHUSIASTIC reception which Winston Churchill received on his recent visit to Paris was not only a deserved tribute to Britain's great wartime leader. It was also a fervent manifestation of Franco-British solidarity.

The events of the past five years have brought home to both peoples as never before the inescapable fact that their destinies are bound together. The fall of France enormously increased the German threat to Britain. On the other hand, had Britain not survived the Nazi onslaught, the liberation of France would still be far in the future.

There is no escaping the fact that France will remain in the future what she has been in the past, the western barrier to a German drive toward the Atlantic, a drive which, when successful, as it was in 1940, imperils the safety of every nation living along the rim of the Atlantic Ocean.

For that reason a strong France is essential to Britain's welfare and to our welfare, too. It is not less essential to the welfare of Russia, for the German sweep of 1941-42 that brought the Wehrmacht to the shores of the Volga only became possible after resistance in western Europe had been crushed.

THE WAR has further demonstrated that last minute Franco-British arrangements for military cooperation against the Reich are not enough to insure the security of either country. One of the most important factors that had made the rise of Hitlerism possible was the failure of Great Britain and France to see eye to eye on European problems.

The World War I alliance of the two nations began to crumble soon after the firing ceased on the Western Front. They did not see eye to eye on the kind of peace to be imposed on Germany. They took completely opposing stands on the reparations problem. They almost came to blows at the time of the Ruhr occupation.

It was very largely, Anglo-French differences that made it possible for Adolf Hitler to ride a coach and four through the Treaty of Versailles, transform the Locarno Pact into a scrap of paper by remilitarizing the Rhineland and win the victory he did at Munich.

By the time the British and French governments had begun to realize the necessity of closing their ranks in the face of the Nazi menace it was too late.

IF THE WAR has proved that Great Britain and France must stick together for their own good it has also proved that there is no future for the other nations of Western Europe in any reversion to that policy of neutrality which they pursued at the outbreak of the present struggle.

The Netherlands, Belgium, Norway, Denmark, Luxembourg have learned their lesson. They realize fully that they cannot depend on themselves for their security and can place no faith in the belief that neutrality will save them. Their future, too, depends on a close working relationship with Great Britain and France.

RECENTLY General de Gaulle indicated that he favored the creation of a regional bloc that would include Great Britain and France as well as the Netherlands, Luxembourg and Belgium and possibly Norway and Denmark as well.

Nothing more has been heard of this project and in his House of Commons address in which he reported on the Churchill visit to France Foreign Secretary Eden made no reference to it. Yet it is no secret that British opinion is strongly in favor of such a regional grouping.

THE DIFFICULTY is that such a combination of power as is represented by the proposed bloc might give rise to alarm elsewhere in Europe, particularly in Russia.

As it happens, the Russians are busily engaged in forming a regional bloc of their own in Eastern Europe. But apparently they do not regard the proposed western bloc as in the same category as that in formation under their auspices in the region between the Baltic and the borders of Greece. And whether justified or not Russian suspicions must be taken into account. For once the idea gains acceptance in Moscow that a western bloc is designed to be an offset to the Russian bloc then an inevitable balance of power struggle would result in which the bone of contention would be the then defeated Germany. This is one struggle which the Allies must avoid at all costs.

This is why an agreement on the German problem steadily becomes more pressing. For such an agreement by its very nature, will be basic in determining the contours and dimensions of the future orientation of every country on the continent. And until the German agreement has been made all other agreements will by necessity be only temporary arrangements.

Austrian Imbroglio

By Paul Winkler

Otto's Activity

OTTO OF HAPSBURG, having wasted several years trying vainly to secure support in the United States for his attempt to return to the throne of Austria, is now back in Europe. He decided at last that official American backing would not be forthcoming. He has not given up his efforts. He will continue them from a spot closer to the scene of his ambitions.

The opposition to him is both internal and external. Within Austria itself, large and important groups of the Austrian people are unalterably opposed to a Hapsburg restoration—first of all the considerable Social Democratic groups. In surrounding nations, particularly in Czechoslovakia, there is likewise great opposition to Otto's return, for that would threaten to revive the pre-1918 Austro-Hungarian Empire, of which Czechoslovakia and large regions of neighboring nations were once a part.

It appears, therefore, that Otto's plotting in the world of 1944 falls under the heading of pure political adventurism, not under that of serious activity. If by any chance any Allied nations should be so misguided as to attempt to make use of Otto, that would mean only a loss of time in setting up genuine democratic leadership in Austria which might give that country real hope for a happy future.

Otto and Russia

But what about that claim made in Otto's entourage at the time of his departure that Moscow might give him the backing he had failed to receive in Washington? That the realists of the Kremlin would deal with so clearly useless a puppet seems fantastic. Yet Otto's followers point hopefully to the case of Romania.

In that country, the armistice negotiated with young King Michael, principally by Russia, is of a nature to consolidate the much disputed Hohenzollern regime; and when King Carol sailed from Mexico for Europe, his followers asserted that he, as well as his son, would benefit from a benevolent attitude on the part of Russia.

At the same time, those among Otto's backers who are looking hopefully towards Russia, explain their optimism in these somewhat cynical terms:

"Russia is going to need rulers who will be completely subservient to her in the states of eastern and central Europe. She is much less interested in the internal constitution of these states than in the dependence upon her of their governments. Otto, we admit, will lack popular support at first. He will have to seek it externally to be able to rule. That will be Russia's guarantee that he will remain reliable, if he is indebted to her for his return to the throne."

Austrian political adventurism also has been evident of late in Rome. The leader here is Baron Egon Berger-Waldenegg, whose dream of becoming the dictator of a Fascist Austria with Italian support crumbled when German Nazism instead of Italian Fascism gained the ascendancy in Austria and crushed his ambitions.

Committee of Rome

When the Allied troops occupied Rome last June, Berger-Waldenegg and Hudal entered the Austrian Embassy and raised the Autrian flag over it. The Swiss embassy, which was the trustee of the Austrian Embassy, intervened and obliged them to evacuate it. The two men then entered into association with Baron von Frohlichstahl, who had been secretary to Chancellor von Schuschnigg at the time of his arrest by the Nazis, had been arrested with him, but released a week later—a release which caused unfavorable rumors about his attitude to be circulated in Austria at the time. The trio announced the establishment of an Austrian Liberation Committee and tried to get the Allies to give it some official recognition. Undoubtedly because of the past records of the three men, they did not succeed.

They embarked, therefore, upon a slight shift of technique. Though their object undoubtedly remained that of gaining political power in Austria after the liberation, they proceeded to establish an enlarged committee which instead gave as its ostensible purpose only that of protecting the interests of Austrians in Italy. This new and rather ambiguous plan was sufficiently vague to draw in a great number of Austrians who would probably have been more wary of supporting the three worthies who started the committee in any openly admitted attempt to gain political power. About 300 persons representing widely varied political credos accepted membership in the committee. The shrewdest stroke of the organizers was to persuade a man of irreproachable record, Prof. Josef Dobretsberger, a Christian Socialist who had been living in Cairo, to accept the presidency of the committee.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Montgomery Charter

It seems to me particularly important that the movement for the charter in Montgomery County should go on. (1) It would be hard to overestimate the effect that it has had in increasing the interest of the people in their local government. (2) It has had a valuable by-product in the improvement of the quality of the present county administration. (3) If it is not carried on movements for incorporation of the town of Bethesda may go through. This, it seems to me, would be a definite loss in that the taxpayer would be burdened with the necessity of maintaining two local jurisdictions.

The charter committee, I believe, underestimated the willingness of citizens in the county to give financial support to the movement. For example, I know one man who answered the committee's request for a donation with a modest sum. I happen to know he is ready to give ten times that amount to finance the continuation of such a campaign. The charter committee brought out an excellent pamphlet, which was a reply to misrepresentations made by the anti-charterites. This was the work of a committee of newspapermen living in Montgomery County. However, it was only mailed to the voters in the closing days of the campaign. Students of propaganda would agree that answers to misrepresentations should be put out immediately because otherwise, however unjust they may be, they leave a certain impress on the mind of the voter. Take the case of a soldier being represented as opposing the charter. The reply that soldiers would have a right to express their opinions on the ballot should have gone out immediately, either by means of radio or newspaper publicity. This takes money, and I am confident Montgomery citizens can be led to provide it.

JULIAN S. DUNCAN.
Bethesda, Md., Nov. 9.

As a long resident of Montgomery County, I cannot let your editorial "Charter Lost" go by without a protest. I am surprised and disgusted that a paper of the standing of The Post should take so much for granted—that all voters against the charter were persuaded by the "efforts and funds of the political machine."

Please remember that there are a good many citizens of Montgomery County that are capable of deciding the kind of government they desire to live under and do resent so much pressure from an organization such as the charter adherents have built up.

It seems to me that even though you, a resident of the District of Columbia, were personally for the charter you could, in your editorials, be gracious enough to say that the people have spoken for the government they want, instead of fanning the fire to new flames.

M. W. CORNING.
Chevy Chase, Md., Nov. 10.

Votes In The South

Merlo Pusey's article, "South's Vote Famine," in the November 6 issue of The Washington Post, shows a complete lack of understanding, or deliberate misrepresentation, or both.

What is democracy? It is not merely a system of voting. Webster says, "Democracy is a representative government where there is equality of rights without hereditary or arbitrary differences in rank or privilege." The one-party system, as practiced in the South, is not incompatible with this definition. It is representative of the will of the people in that area; otherwise it would be changed. There is the poll tax, but Mr. Pusey admits (and it is true!) that this is a minor factor in holding down the total vote cast.

Not only does Mr. Pusey fail to answer the basic question, "Is the one-party system democratic?" but also some of his other points are questionable, to put it mildly. The South is not like Russia. In Russia, legally there is only one party, and there can be no other choice. In the South, legally there is more than one party, and there could be any number. The people of the South choose to have but the one party. There is a big difference.

The comparison with the Nazis is even more obnoxious. "The Nazis" gave "the people only one choice at the polls," that is, the choice was handed down from above. In the general election of 1940, the people of South Carolina chose to vote the way they did. No one forced them to make their choice. I repeat, there is a big difference.

Mr. Pusey and the New York Times should try this. Redraw the 1940 election map on the basis of the greatest vote cast in any election, primary or general. The picture will be quite different.

The South does realize the cost of the one-party system, politically, and still chooses to keep it. Is that incompatible with democracy? One essential of democracy is the right to choose what you like.

But is the cost as great as you would have us believe? How many Presidents have been from Illinois? Lincoln was the last. Many other States outside the South are overlooked in the same manner. Your criticism is really a criticism of the Electoral College. Both parties nominate a man for President, not necessarily because he is the best man for the job, but because it is hoped he will carry the large electoral vote of his State with him. Often the Vice Presidential candidate is from a State also having a large electoral vote.

Tennesseean Cordell Hull seems to occupy a very important position at present. And South Carolina produced Jimmie Byrnes, our "Assistant President." The men who will represent my State and district in the next Senate and House of Representatives compare favorably with any in the country—Senator John McClellan, Senator-elect Bill Fulbright and Congressman Wilbur Mills.

HOYT PRICE.
Washington, Nov. 9.

America At War

By Selden Menefee

Louisville Looks Ahead

"An American Museum Piece" was the label given to Louisville Ky., by Harpers Magazine only a few years ago. It deserved the name—then.

But today the musty atmosphere is gone, and it doesn't look as if it will return. For Louisville is far ahead of almost any city you can name in planning for the postwar period.

Three things awakened the city from its lethargy; the war, a dynamic mayor named Wilson Wyatt, and Louisville's two progressive newspapers—the Courier-Journal and the Times, both published by Mark Ethridge.

The war brought some 70,000 new people to Louisville, a great part of them from the hills and coves of rural Kentucky. Today 12,000 people work in the huge powder and bag-loading plants just up the Ohio River at Charlestown, Indiana. About as many are building LST boats at nearby Jeffersonville, and other thousands have found jobs at the Curtiss-Wright and Vultee plants, Reynolds Aluminum, three large synthetic rubber factories, and similar plants. Metropolitan Louisville suddenly became a city of half a million.

Defense industry was already humming when Wilson Wyatt became mayor in 1941. A former corporation lawyer turned Democratic politician because he saw a job that needed to be done, with a crusader's zeal he reorganized the city's government from top to bottom. He got better representation for Louisville at the State capital, staged a successful drive to collect back taxes, set up a planning and zoning body for the city. He began to talk of the greater Louisville that would be built, to insure jobs and prosperity to the 25,000 young men who would come back from the war.

"WILSON likes to talk, and he's mighty good at it," a friend of the mayor told me recently. "After he'd been talking about the future of Louisville for a while, he suddenly woke up to the fact that very little was being done to guarantee that it had a future, after the war plants close down. So he started to do something about it."

That was only about a year ago. Wyatt and Mark Ethridge raised $100,000 in a whirlwind two-week campaign, most of it from private business,and called in Dr. Kenneth Vinsel, former head of the history and political science department at the University of Louisville, to direct a planning body called the Louisville Area Development Association.

An ambitious research program was started, committees of citizens representing business, labor and government were set up for every phase of planning, and experts were called in for technical surveys. Out of all this is emerging a well-rounded plan for making Louisville a better place to live in.

The Committee for Economic Development cooperated by surveying Louisville industrial prospects. It agreed with the estimate of the Bureau of Labor Statistics that 30,000 of the city's 100,000 industrial workers would be dropped from local payrolls after the war. But 20,000 war migrants are expected to return to their farms and villages, so the dislocation will be minimized if all goes well in the Nation as a whole.

The Area Development Association is drawing up plans for public works which will change the face of the city. An express or limited access highway will be built into the city center from the south; it will cut through the blighted area on one side of the city center, while ramshackle buildings on the other side will make way for a municipal center. This will contain the business section in such manner that slum areas will not develop to the east and west, and property values and taxes will be stabilized.

"The Point," a slum district often flooded by the Ohio River in the past, will be filled in and made into a park. A playground will be built within half a mile of every residence, especially for the colored population, which badly needs recreational facilities.

THE LANDING FIELD of the two large aircraft plants will be converted into a new municipal airport on the express highway into town. New schools, hispitals and libraries are planned. Housing needs are being studied.

The only catch in all this is the cost. Louisville is limited by State law to a tax rate of $1.50, which keeps the city broke. Not more than 10 million dollars could be raised by issuing bonds under the law. Mayor Wyatt proposes to step up the city's income by purchasing the Louisville Gas and Electric Company, which must be sold under the terms of the Holding Company Act. This would yield a profit of two million dollars a year above the carrying charges, at present rates. The amazing thing is that Wyatt has been able to win over most of the Board of Aldermen, predominantly Republican since 1942, to this bold plan.

A 40 million dollar program for modernizing the sewer system, high on the priority list, will be financed by collecting sewer rents in the areas benefitted—mainly the newer, more prosperous sections of suburban Louisville. The master plan does not call for Federal funds, except to help in building a few key highways; but if a postwar deflation makes a Federal works program necessary, Louisville will have its blueprints ready.

Louisville, a city that "just grew" in the planless American tradition, at last knows what it wants. It will never again be a museum piece.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Boy! Does she need glasses!"

Nelson B. Bell About The Showshops

Reissue Seems Finally To Have Justification; Notes of the Theater

IT SOMEHOW SEEMS a long time ago, but when Cecil B. De Mille was in Washington in conjunction with the Constitution Hall Red Cross premiere of his Technicolor production of "The Story of Dr. Wassell," the luncheon conversation, by the avowedly evil design of your correspondent, was directed to other cinematic enterprises that "C. B.55 might have in the back of his mind. Not so far back, at that.

CLAUDETTE COLBERT

One of them was the reissue of "The Sign of the Cross," to this mind—if any—one of the best rounded works he ever has brought to the screen. This story of Nero's persecution of the early Christians may seem to many pretty remote from anything having to do with the present turbulent state of world affairs.

On the contrary, it is as close to the undercurrent of contemporary affairs as Patton is to Metz.

In "The Sign of the Cross" the Cross" the same cross-currents of thought and procedure as dominate the current abysmal scene are obvious to anyone with a grain of imagination or the slightest inclination to subscribe to the belief that human—or inhuman—nature doesn't change too much with the passing of the years.

This has been emphasized by Mr. De Mille in the prologue he has affixed to the picture he originally released in 1932, if memory and the reference books are not in error.

Flying over Rome, shortly before Allied occupation, is a bomber with two chaplains—a Protestant and a Catholic—on a reconnaissance mission. Their observations on what they see below them are an eloquent commentary upon the present as well as the past in the peculiarly spotted history of the human race.

Cause for Doubt

One is made to wonder just how far civilization has progressed down the centuries—and I am taking Mr. De Mille's word for it without having seen the revamped version of his imposing picture.

I do remember that with characteristic acumen, De Mille cast his film with an astuteness to be expected of one of the pioneers of the motion picture industry. Among his principals are such as Fredric March, Claudette Colbert, Elissa Landi, Charles Laughton, Ian Keith, Vivian Tobin and a long list of others who never harmed the artistic integrity of anything they ever undertook on stage or screen.

In this era of shortages, ranging from manpower to raw film stock, reissues are more or less the vogue, but I have never seen one in prospect with more justification for its exhumation than "The Sign of the Cross."

And what a spot I will have placed myself on if the thing proves, inconceivably, to be a bust!

The Variety Club of America will make their Humanitarian Award at a stag dinner to be celebrated in the grand ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel on Friday night, November 24. It is General Chairman Carter T. Barron who reminds me that "It is entirely conceivable that this dinner and presentation will mark the highwater level of all of Variety's social activities since its inception 10 years ago." That could be. At any rate, the affair will be attended by the most distinguished men in Government and the motion picture industry. In recognition of the unusual significance of the occasion, I am told that black ties will be in order—provided you can wrestle your dinner coat away from the omnivorsous moth. The tariff, incidentally, is $6 a plate, tickets available by petition to Sam Wheeler, 1001 New Jersey ave. nw., Washington, 1, D. C.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Iolanthe" at 8:30 p.m.
Gayety—Burlesque at 12, 2:30, and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol — "Something For the Boys," at 11:05 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:10, 3:55, 6:40 and 9:20 p. m.

Earle—"Rainbow Island" at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:15, 6:55 and 9:40 p. m. Stage show at 1:05, 3:45, 6:25 and 9:05 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Here Comes Mr. Jordan" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Bowery to Broadway" at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace — "Irish Eyes Are Smiling," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"I Love a Soldier" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"48 Hours" at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:35, 4:20, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Soul of a Monster," at 2:10, 4:30, 6:55 and 9:20 p. m. "Cry of the Were Wolf," at 3:10, 5:35, 7:55 and 10:20 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador — "Frenchman's Creek," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Prince Georges P-TA Council To Hear Address by Shugart

G. Gardner Shugart, Prince Georges County Superintendent of Schools, will speak on "Old and Recent Registration in Regard to Pupil-Teacher Ratio" at a meeting of the County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations at 8 p. m. today in the auditorium of the Administration Building of the University of Maryland.

Arnold E. Joyal, acting dean of the college of education, University of Maryland will address the group on "Comparison of Prince Georges County with other counties with respect to size of classes."

Dr. Edwin E. Broome, chairman of Legislation Committee of the State Teacher Associations and Montgomery Superintendent of Schools, will talk on "What can P. T. A. do to reduce the teacher load."

Mrs. L. P. Ditman, president of the County Council urges that all schools be represented at this meeting.

University Park

The University Park Town Council urges all property owners of that community to meet with the council at 8 p. m. today at the University Pork Elementary School.

Town Clerk C. Merle Duckett said the meeting concerns a "matter of vital importance" to all property owners.

Cheverly Church Banquet

Open house and a thanksgiving banquet will be held at the Cheverly Community Church at 7 p. m. today.

The Rev. George E. Schnabel and Frank A. Patterson will discuss the history and present status of the church building fund enterprise. There will be movies for the children. Mrs. H. C. Broderick is chairman of arrangements.

Bladensburg Social

A dance social will be held in the auditorium of the Bladensburg High School at 8 p. m. tomorrow. The dance is sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association to raise funds for school activities and will be preceded by a turkey raffle. Van Camps Cavaliers will provide the music and refreshments will be served.

33 to Report Nov. 27

Thirty-three Prince Georges County men, eight of whom are Negroes, have been ordered to report November 227 for duty with the armed forces, it was announced by Draft Board No. 2 at Upper Marlboro, Md.

They are:

Carlyle M. Scott, Norris J. Beard, Henry N. Hoke, Vincent P. Thomas, Giles D. Mills, Frederick H. Longfellow, M. A. Thompson, William J. Tate, Charles E. Hughes, S. P. Jackson, Alfred K. Butcher, James W. Curtin, Daniel L. Robinson, B. T. Kidwell, John L. Augustine, Jerry Lucian, T. K. Gilbert, Maynard L. Fortune, Stephen C. Lanham, Graham M. Lewis, J. C. Gorman, George F. Boteler, James E. Rawlings, Hugh P. Dixon, George W. Sullivan, white.

Roy J. Ramwer, James E. Mathew, J. W. Marshall, Raymond N. Nelson, George W. Pierce, Bernard S. Jones, Charles H. Tolson, Negroes.

57 Fairfax County Women Form Belvoir Gray Lady Unit

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau, The Post, 1630 No. Buchanan St. Tel. CH. 3239.

Fifty-seven Fairfax County women who received their certificates as qualified members of the Gray Ladies in recent graduation ceremonies, have been organized into the first Gray Lady Unit Hospital and Recreation Corps of the Fairfax County chapter of the American Red Cross in the history of Fort Belvoir.

The Gray Ladies were presented their cerificates at graduation exercises held at Fort Belvoir. Presentation was made by Mrs. David Wing, chairman of the Fairfax County chapter of the American Red Cross

The local chapter was organized at the suggestion of Col. Thomas E. Scott, commanding officer of the Station Hospital at Fort Belvoir. The Gray Ladies were welcomed as a permanent institution at Belvoir by Brig. Gen. Gordon R. Young, commanding general of the post, who declared that "It's a strong reassurance to hospitalized soldiers to know that American women are looking after their individual needs."

Lewinsville Benefit

The ladies of the Lewinsville Presbyterian Church are sponsoring a benefit baked chicken-fried oyster dinner Saturday from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. in Dunham Hall.

Crossman Church Bazaar

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Crossman Methodist Church, Falls Church, is holding its annual benefit luncheon and bazaar in the Parish Hall today from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Educators to Meet

Richmond, Va., Nov. 15 (AP).—The Department of Superintendents, Virginia Education Association, will hol da two-day meeting here Monday and Tuesday, November 27-28. The theme of the sessions will be "Our Schools in War and Peace."

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Bulletins

New York, Nov. 15.—Sidney Hillman will leave for England shortly to attend a labor conference. With him will go Thomas of the United Auto Workers and Reive of the Textile Workers . . . Bob Hannegan, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, will tell the President this week that he doesn't want to be Postmaster General, and that Frank Walker, who is anxious to retire, should remain . . . Staff Sergt. Rexford Hargrove, brother of Marion "See Here, Private Hargrove," has been awarded the Purple Heart. Rexford was wounded while working as a gunner in a B-17 over Italy, and now is grounded. . . . The Soongs return to China this month, but Madame Chiang Kai-shek remains.

MEME. CHIANG KAI-SHEK

Major de Seversky, author of "Victory Through Air Power," will submit to an operation before going overseas. He expects to pilot his own plane across . . . Massine has written a new ballet for himself and Toumanova, set to Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata." It will have its world premiere in Chicago . . . All the independent committees which worked for Roosevelt's reelection will be organized into a united set-up, to support the Government's programs whenever the occasion warrants . . . Judge Fred M. Vinson, who will take over Jimmy Byrnes' job, is the winterbook favorite to succeed Judge Landis as baseball czar.

Lewis Wolff, recently convicted of murdering his wife and who is now undergoing sanity tests, has gone on a hunger strike in his Brooklyn cell . . . Lin Yutang's daughter, Anor, will start teaching Chinese at Princeton. Anor is only 18 . . . James Caesar Petrillo, the Musicians' Union boss, was in the Stork Club with Chicago's Mayor Kelly. "Are you celebrating your four-million-dollar victory over the record companies?" he was asked. "Sure I'm celebrating," Petrillo insisted. "The others are having water . . . I'm drinking beer" . . . Former Representative Joe Casey of Massachusetts may go abroad for the State Department.

John Steinbeck invited Fred Allen to visit his adobe at Monterey. "It's easy to visit a man who lives in an adobe," Allen answered. "Just bring mud and make your own guest room" . . . Howard Hughes and Jack Frye, head of TWA, whose trip to Russia was first revealed here, probably will make a deal for a postwar northern route during their trip . . . Ed Schorr, Republican boss of Ohio, has plans for Governor Bricker, whose term expires at the end of the year. He may proposes Bricker for the Senate in '46, in place of Senator Burton, who has voted on the Liberal side . . . Emil Hurja, the poll-taker who predicted a sweeping defeat for Roosevelt, lost so many election bets that his list of bet winners is an alphabetical one.

Charles Boyer came East to do the commentating for the two French underground films brought here by Pierre Blanchar last month. Blanchar, who made the films while France was under Nazi occupation, was a classmate of Boyer at drama school . . . Norman Corwin worked six weeks producing the Democratic election eve broadcast without pay and insisted upon no credit mention . . . Jack Teagarden, the trombonist, brought his band to Camp Blanding, Fla., where he noticed some Nazi prisoners wearing the identifying "PW" on their uniforms. "That reminds me of my first orchestra job," Teagarden said. The trombonist was asked: "Why? Did you play for Germans?" He pointed to the prisoner of war insignias and replied: "No. I worked for Paul Whiteman."

John Golden, the veteran producer, confesses that he never reads any long letters. He merely glances at the "P. S." and generally finds the gist of the message there . . . The Dorothy Gish unit of "Over Twenty-one" will perform at nearby camps before heading overseas . . . The Herald Tribune phoned Dem. headquarters and asked Paul Porter for a comment on Herb Brownell's statement that a shift of 300,000 votes in certain States would have given Dewey a majority of the electoral votes. Porter's statement was: "We have no desire to play statistical games. Maybe a shift of all the left-handed red-heads would have given us all 48 States."

Abe Lyman, the bandleader, was married in 1921. The marriage lasted two days. Lyman recently married his vocalist, Rose Blane. On the morning of the third day, Lyman assured her: "Well, baby, the crisis is over." . . . Joe E. Lewis returns to Chicago's Chez Paree on December 8. . . . The Chicago Tribune still is trying to retrieve the photo of Tom Dewey which it presented to Chicago's famed Servicemen's Center for display next to the photo of Roosevelt. Mayor Kelly placed the photo in the basement, explaining: "We'll put it up if he becomes Commander in Chief." The photo still is there, because "gifts to the Center are not returnable."

HEDDA HOPPER

No Cause to Grieve!

Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 15.—Hal Wallis may be lucky and end up with Ray Milland and Barbara Stanwyck in "Don't Ever Grieve Me." . . . Betty Hutton is sure going to be busy when she gets home. She has given the boys in the South Pacific her home address and promised them dates. Her mother phoned yesterday to say, "I don't know what I'm going to do with all these letters here for Betty." I suggested she fill the dates and have herself some fun before Betty returns. . . . They call Oleg "one-sock" Cassini. At a party the other night a man tried to plant a kiss on Gene Tierney. Oleg swung, the kisser made a three-point landing and the fight was over. . . . Mrs. Pat O'Brien has left for Salt Lake City to speak to the Utah war finance committee. She has traveled so much she's referred to as the "Eleanor" of Hollywood. . . . The whole town wants a picture version of "I Remember Mama," but RKO owns the picture rights and part of the play.

BARBARA STANWYCK

Phelps on Screen

Hollywood's talking about a life of William Lyon Phelps for the screen and suggests Spencer Tracy. I remember listening to Phelps years ago in Miami, Fla. Someone asked for the story of creation. "Young man," said Phelps, "the good Lord only tells us what we can understand. If we were told all the secrets of creation, our skulls would crack open like an egg shell." . . . As I predicted three weeks ago, the Jon Hall-Tommy Dorsey case has been dropped. But I didn't suspect that the motion for dismissal would be made on the grounds of "insufficient evidence and in the interest of justice." That's rather surprising, especially since the little Panamanian actor who was involved had permission to leave Panama to fly here to testify. Money was sent him for the trip and at the last minute he was canceled out.

Alone at Last

The Cary Grants have seclusion at last. Cary's bought the George Miller mansion in Bel Air. They've moved in. It's rather a masculine house, cold and austere. Barbara's French governess, who's been with her more than twenty-five years, is leaving. This leaves vacant the Douglas Fairbanks home on the Riviera, which the Grants formerly occupied. The master bedroom with only one entrance through the mistress' bedroom, which has been written about so many times, is just as it was when the Grants took possession. That's the way the Fairbanks and not the Grants built it. The bedroom in the Grants' new home has two entrances. . . . The Frank Lloyds are excited over a new boarder, Kit, their grandson whom they'll take care of while their daughter joins her husband, Lieut. Franklin Gray, at Fort Benning, Ga. . . . Penny Singleton's new hair-do was copied from a tin-type of her great-great-grandmother. It has three little buns atop her head.

Gets His Chance

At a small dinner Charles Mendl gave was William Seiter, director of "Affairs of Susan." As Seiter was leaving he turned to Charles and said, "I hear you want to act. We have a small part for you in our picture, if you'd care to make your debut with Joan Fontaine." Would he! Robert Landy, also a guest, was telling about the price of food and clothing in Paris. He says the reason for those gigantic hats was that the Germans ordered the French to use not more than a yard of material. The French resented it. So they cut up old curtains and dresses, and piled up yard after yard just to spite the Germans.

One for All

You've got to hand it to John Hodiak for his devotion to his parents, who are Ukrainian peasants. John, who's very much in love with Anne Baxter, says he won't marry until he can buy a little place for his parents and have enough left over to support a wife, too. His mother wants a place where she can raise some chickens and have some pigs. His father, who hasn't had a vacation since 1912, doesn't like loafing. He says, "I think I'll go down to Douglas and get me a job there." They're of the earth—earthy—but nice folks. When I asked Hodiak how he got money enough to see movies when he was young, his answer was, "I'd pick up junk, melt it down, and if I made a dime I'd go see a picture show." . . . Sonny Dunham knows a glamour girl who's so uppity she won't eat horse radish unless she's wearing a riding habit.

Cotton Insulation
. . . . . new market for U.S. cotton
new comfort for U. S. homes

IF COTTON can capture one-fifth of the estimated postwar market for insulation, cotton's newest product will become its greatest domestic outlet.

To American homes, flame-proofed cotton insulation means comfort and fuel conservation unequalled by any other material commercially available.

To labor, cotton insulation means extra postwar jobs. To industry, it means extra farm purchasing power. To agriculture, it means stability of production in cotton states, lack of disruption through conversion of cotton lands to other crops.

Insistence upon cotton insulation in public contracts, and assistance from the nation's leadership in telling the story of cotton insulation to consumers, will reduce the surplus and expand the service of the nation's largest cash crop. ☆

"Cotton insulation is made flame-resistant and tested with a torch at 1800° F. . . . Recently, when a sample of the material which had been in use since 1940 was re-tested, it was found to resist flame as hardily as ever. . . . Cotton insulation is live and springy, and after being installed usually gets thicker. Mounted cotton insulation has never been known to settle after installation."
. . . from a statement of the Office of Distribution, War Food Administration

National Cotton Council of America
FARMERS - GINNERS - MERCHANTS - WAREHOUSEMEN - CRUSHERS - SPINNERS

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

It can now be revealed that, several months before the invasion of the Philippines, Gen. Douglas MacArthur sent an urgent cable to OWI Director Elmer Davis demanding immediately two million books of matches with his picture on the cover and the inscription, "I shall return." MacArthur wanted to drop these from the air all over the Philippines to give Filipinos hope for speedy liberation.

OWI was anxious not to offend MacArthur. Nevertheless, Elmer Davis and his then assistant, Bob Sherwood, didn't want to commit the U. S. A. too far in advance to MacArthur's running the whole Philippines show. So they finally worked out a compromise.

They sent the matches by ship, meanwhile cabling MacArthur that his request had been met. When the matches arrived, MacArthur couldn't do anything but use them, although the inscription had been changed from "I Shall Return" to "We Shall Return."

Galluping Bean Poll

MOST ACCURATE OF ALL scientific election forecasters was ace Economist Louis H. Bean of the United States Budget Bureau. Bean predicted the percentage of votes for Roosevelt right on the nose, but was three votes off on the electoral count. He made his prediction July 7, sent it sealed to his old boss, Vice President Wallace.

Asked by Wallace what his favorite electoral poll was, Bean replied, "The Galluping Bean Poll."

Note—Bean also predicted an increase of 30 Democrats in the House, was only 2 off on that analysis, was less than 1 per cent off on his predictions for 1936, 1938, 1940 and 1942. He arrives at his conclusions partly by adding about two or three points to the Gallup percentage, on the theory that Gallup poll-takers underestimate and that a lot of working people don't want to tell whom they're voting for.

Wrong Guesser in China

IT'S NOT KNOWN outside the Pentagon Building, but one reason we have been guessing wrong in China has been our American military attache in Chungking. For about a year, Col. Morris B. de Pass has not been so hot at accurately analyzing Japanese military moves.

Six months ago, when the Japs started their drive to capture American air bases in China, Colonel de Pass sent several cables to the War Department dismissing the Nipponese moves as unimportant. Later, he even described the Jap drive as a maneuver to train green Japanese troops.

It was only when the Japs reached the edge of Kweilin that Colonel de Pass began to take their drive seriously, finally cabled that China was in grave danger.

NOTE—There also has been a running battle between American officials as to whether more aid should go to Chiang Kai-shek's ground forces or to General Chennault's airmen. The Chinese portions of the cargoes sent to China are still largely paper currency to meet the generalissimo's payroll, and civilian goods.

Wallace—"Quite a Man"

SHORTLY AFTER THE ELECTION devoted Vice Presidential Secretary Harold Young was walking up 5th ave., bumped into Leon Henderson, shrewd New Deal Brain-Truster Ed Pritchard and CIO President Philip Murray.

The immediate topic of conversation was the bang-up job Vice President Wallace had done for Roosevelt. Harold Young eulogized Wallace as a great political campaigner, told how he had learned to make quick, extemporaneous speeches.

"Yes, sir," Young said. "He's quite a man now."

"Do you really mean it, Harold?" replied Murray. "Have you got him drinking coffee yet?"

NOTE—Wallace rarely uses coffee, doesn't drink, doesn't smoke, is the best tennis player on Capitol Hill.

Miss Perkins Ready to Quit

IF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT will accept her resignation, Madam Secretary Perkins will fold her tent just as eagerly as some of her critics want her to.

For at least three years the Secretary of Labor has been anxious to quit, has quietly held her peace in the face of violent attacks from Republicans and Democrats alike, even in the face of subtle undermining of her department by her Cabinet foes. Real fact is that the Labor Department has now lost more than 90 per cent of its key functions through skilful manipulation of presidential executive orders by Miss Perkins' enemies within the Administration.

Most of Miss Perkins' jobs have gone to Federal Security Administrator Paul McNutt. Numerous other functions ordinarily within the province of the Labor Department have been strewn among a dozen Federal war agencies. Up to about a year ago, Fannie continued in the power-grabbing battle, though with diminishing enthusiasm. Regularly, she had lawyers for the Labor Department draft executive orders for Roosevelt's signature returning many functions to her department. Just as regularly, these found their way into the presidential wastebasket.

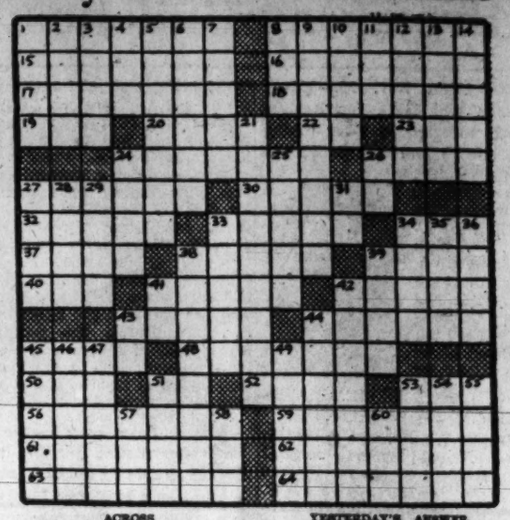
Now, tired Fannie wants to go home, perhaps back to her native Boston, would like to take it easy after more than 25 years of difficult service.

Note—Leading candidate for the Perkins post is AFL teamsters' union head, bull-voiced, warm-hearted Dan Tobin, who has the CIO's blessing as well as that of his own AFL.

Merry-Go-Round

YOU CAN LOOK FOR the OPA to drop its control on egg prices about the first of the year. This will not mean that the housewife will pay higher prices—probably the contrary, because the Government is going to stop buying such tremendous amounts of eggs. Also a terrific surplus of eggs is now cluttering New York warehouses . . . Freedom House, which awarded its annual medal last year to Wendell Willkie, this year will honor Sumner Welles "as the man of the year who has done the most for peace and security." The award will take place in New York on November 28, with Herbert Bayard Swope presiding . . . "We might just as well have elected Dewey," moaned certain high-place Administrationites when they heard FDR was going to appoint two Jesse Jones men to the crucial Surplus War Property Board. They blamed easy-going former Justice Jimmy Byrnes for not putting a list of top-notch proposed appointees on the President's desk—including SEC's Sumner Pike, Philadelphia's Morris Cooke, the Justice Department's Norman Littell . . . Whoever controls the disposal of surplus war property, according to many Administration leaders, will also control the economics of the U. S. A. for years to come . . . When Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer, widow of Woodrow Wilson's Attorney General, went to her home town of Stroudsburg, Pa., to vote, a lot of old friends ribbed her, told how Roosevelt was booed in the movies, Mrs. Palmer, stanchly for FDR, replied: "Thank God we have a country where it's permissible to boo."

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



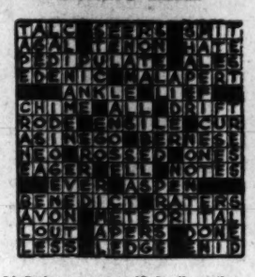
ACROSS

1 Step heavily
8 Defame
15 Lingered about
16 Halo
17 Blue-penciling
18 City in New Jersey
19 Marry
20 Small bottle
22 Lives
23 Simian
24 Defender of liberty
26 Huffed and puffed
27 Equal value
30 Serious
32 Vigilant
33 Narrow ravine
34 Oriental skipper
37 Red pigment
38 Heads
39 Please
40 Lixivium
41 Body of water
42 Red bearcat
43 Claw
44 Forest warden
45 Rootstock
48 Direction of the wind
50 Stunned
51 Jumbled type
52 Lavish fondness upon
53 Wine vessel
56 Simple
59 Mosque spire
61 Promote
62 Worn down by rubbing
63 Akin
64 Smuggles

DOWN

1 Muscle
2 Journeyed
3 Rapacious
4 Encountered
5 G. I. Joe
6 Forbearance
7 Masculine name
8 Convened settlers
10 War god
11 Half score
12 Sum
13 Go to Gretna Green
14 Invigorate
21 Alleviated
24 Highway
25 Bay window
26 Exist
27 Clot
28 At war
29 Rounder
31 Brother of Odin
33 Light boat
34 Spoke
35 Deputy
36 Asterisk
38 Militate
39 Comminuted rock
41 Father: colloq.
42 Mothers and fathers
43 Toward
44 Unkeeled
45 Small candle
46 Cornmeal mush
47 Check
49 Wife
51 Plotted map
53 Seed covering
54 Apportion
55 The sweetsop
57 Grease
58 Anarchistic
60 Paintings

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



WSVA

550 Kilocycles.

THURSDAY

MORNING.

6:30 Rev. Maiden.
6:45 News and Markets.
7:00 Sunny McDaniels.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News.
7:45 Fresh Boys.
8:00 Curley Joe.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Lee Moore.
9:00 Kitchen Prettie.
9:30 Johnson Trio.
9:45 News.
10:00 10 o'Clock Favorites.
10:15 Bulletin Board.
10:30 Dreamin' in Ivory.
10:45 Woman's Page.
11:00 News.
11:15 Read Organ.
11:30 Lee Moore.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Juanita.
12:15 V. Farmers.
12:30 News.
12:45 Markets.
1:00 Lee Moore.
1:15 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier.
2:30 Doc Williams.
2:45 Buddy Starcher.
3:00 Lee Moore.
3:30 News.
3:45 World Feature.
4:00 The Goldbergs.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful.
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 News.
5:00 Story Lady.
5:15 Jimmy Allen.
5:30 Hayden Family.
5:45 News and Markets.
6:00 Sign Off.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION, Harrisonburg, Va.

WCHV

1450 KC Prelec.

THURSDAY

MORNING.

7:00 Musical Clock.
7:30 News.
7:35 Musical Clock.
7:55 News.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 News.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 My True Story.
10:30 Olin Edwards.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News Summary.
11:45 Jack Berch.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Glamour Maker.
12:15 Devotional.
12:45 Town Crier.
1:00 News, Bauknight.
1:45 Show Time Time.
2:00 Kiernan-News.
2:15 The Modern Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 20th Century Serenade.
4:00 Dear Rhythm.
4:30 Time Views News.
4:45 Hap Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Rhythm Roundup.

EVENING.

6:00 News; Music.
6:15 Texas Rangers.
6:30 News; Music.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Fred Waring.
7:30 Longines Symphonett.
8:00 Clifford Provot.
8:15 Lum and Abner.

WFVA

1360 Kilocycles.

THURSDAY

MORNING.

7:30 Music.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Your Life Today.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Time the Tune.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Oil Matters, News.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 His Bath of the Day.
12:15 Today's Hit: Lombardo Dandies.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Bandage News.
1:15 Lum 'n' Abner.
1:30 Gaucho Hall.
2:00 News, Kiernan.
2:15 Hollywood Show.
2:30 Candi Cornwell.
2:45 Memory Mine.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Hollywood Star Time.
3:30 Vogue Show.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Mary Washington College.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Capt. Midnight.

EVENING.

6:00 Melody Time.
6:30 Sign Off.

FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING CORPORATION.

WJEJ

1340 Kilocycles.

THURSDAY

7:00 Early Bird.
8:00 News.
8:05 Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies.
9:30 Man with a Band.
10:00 News, B. Repaid.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
11:00 News; Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 Health Talk.
11:50 News Parade.

AFTERNOON.

12:15 Music in the Letter Vein.
12:30 U. S. Navy Band.
1:00 Ray Dady.
1:15 Terry's House Party.
1:30 Lunch With Lopez.
1:45 American Woman's Jury.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Open House.
2:45 Real Life Stories.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Palmer House Orch.
3:30 The Smoothies.
3:45 Time Was.
4:05 Romantic Cycle.
4:15 Johnson Family.
4:45 Handy Man.
5:00 Bandstand.
5:15 Interlude.
5:30 Superman.
5:45 Tom Mix.

EVENING.

6:00 News; Sports.
6:15 Tunes for Today.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15 Piano Fantasy.
7:30 Confidentially Yours.
7:45 Organ Melodies.
8:00 F. Singiser.
8:15 Sunny Skylar.
8:30 Previews.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter
9:15 Sir Walter Scott Trio.
9:30 Joan Davis.
10:00 Henry Gladstone.
10:15 Front Page Drama.
10:30 Army Air Forces.
11:00 News, Sports.
11:20 Sign Off.

MUTUAL—HAGERSTOWN, MD.

WFMD

930 Kilocycles.

THURSDAY

MORNING.

7:05 News; Sunrise Salute.
7:15 Cordwood.
7:30 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of the World.
8:15—Singin' Ed McCurdy.
8:30 Coffee Club.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:15 Sing Along.
9:45 This Life Is Mine.
10:00 News; Music
10:15 Tom and Herb.
10:30 Changing World.
10:45 Red Cross.
11:00—Gospel Songs.
11:15 Farm Tips and Tunes.
11:30 Bright Horizon.
11:45 Gulfspray Presents.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 News.
12:15 Big Sister.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 Rusty Sings.
1:45 Richard Himber Orchestra.
2:00 Dixie Rogers.
2:15 Lean Back and Listen.
2:30 Victory Marches.
2:45 Let's Dance.
3:00 Mary Marlin.
3:15 Music of Belgium.
3:30 Bob Trout. News.
3:45 High Places.
4:00 The Rev. A. J. Tillman.
4:30 Raymond Scott Show.
5:00 Fun With Dunn.
5:30 Three Sisters.
5:45 Wilderness Road.

EVENING.

6:00 News.
6:15 Calling Pan America.
6:45 Dinner Music.
7:15 Music That Satisfies.
7:30 Senator Truman.
7:45 Jungle Jim.
8:00—Musical Varieties.
8:15 V Young Orchestra.
8:30 Something for the Girls.
9:00 Major Bowes.
9:30 Governor Bricker.
10:00 The First Line.
10:30 Senator Harry Truman.
10:45 Voice of the Army
11:00 World News Analysis.
11:15 Joan Brooks, Songs.
11:30 Viva America.
12:00 News.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO. Frederick, Md.

5 Overcome by Coal Gas

Five persons were affected, none of them seriously, by escaping gas from a defective coal furnace in the apartment house at 4000 South Capitol st. Tuesday.

Two of the victims, Norma Artes and Lillian Dyches, were treated by Dr. E. W. Schwartz of 1225 Talbert st. se. for coal gas poisoning. The other victims, Jack Crowly and his wife, Mrs. Jean Crowley, and Lillian Ruoff received home

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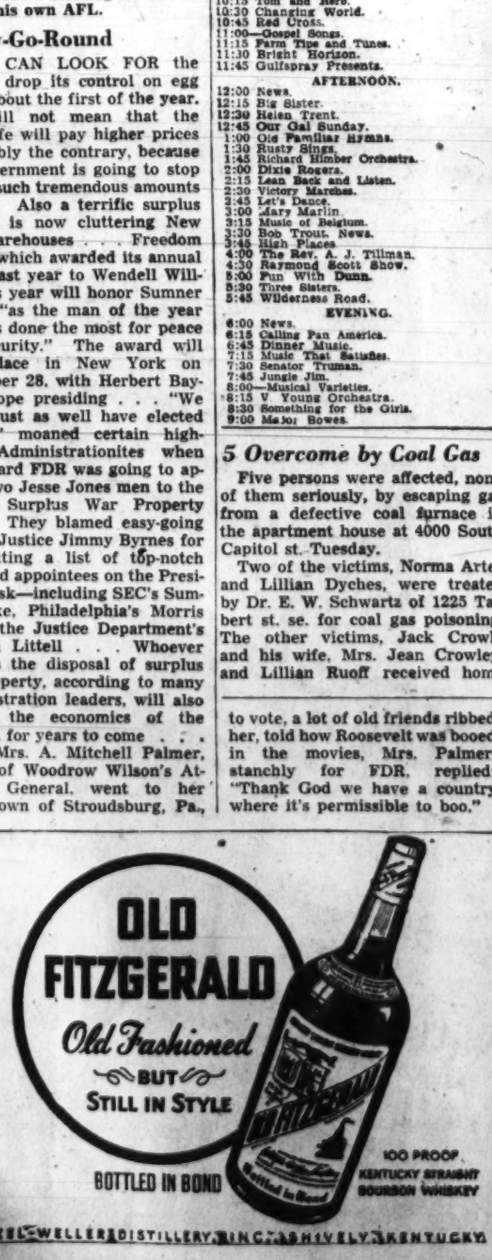

IN CALIFORNIA
GOLD GROWS ON TREES
California's golden citrus fruits . . . oranges, lemons and grapefruit . . . have greatly added to the state's prosperity. Today, these vitamin-rich fruits help to maintain the health of our armed forces and home-front workers.
It was the lure of hidden gold that attracted adventurous prospectors to California. But the Golden State had much more to offer settlers who believed that success could be achieved through hard work and individual enterprise. It had other precious metals, vast forests, rivers to provide irrigation. The settlers developed these natural resources and built an empire.
Packed in refrigerator cars, California's fruits and vegetables are shipped via Union Pacific to distant markets. Products of mines, forests, ranches and factories also are transported over "the strategic middle route" uniting California with the East.
California and Union Pacific have a common objective; to speed the day of victory and maintain the fundamental doctrine of equal opportunity. Upon that doctrine rests the future security and welfare of your America.
★ California is one of the 11 western states served by the Union Pacific Railroad. Other advertisements of this series featured other states.
Listen to "YOUR AMERICA" radio program on Mutual nationwide network every Sunday afternoon. Consult your local newspaper for time and station.
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GM Proposes Job Priority For Veterans

By Ben W. Gilbert

A proposal that veterans be given a job priority over war workers regardless of existing seniority rules has been submitted by General Motors Corp. to the two CIO unions bargaining for its 400,000 employes, it was disclosed yesterday.

The GM proposal—which is expected to become the subject of across-table bargaining with the CIO United Automobile Workers and CIO United Electrical Workers—applied to veterans never previously employed by the corporation as well as employe veterans, thereby extending to veterans greater assistance than provided by the Selective Service law which only applies to former employes.

The UEW announced yesterday that it had submitted a counter-proposal to G. M. as a preliminary to direct negotiation. A proposal from the UAW was expected to be forthcoming shortly.

UEW Counterproposals

The original G. M. proposal, as released by Neil Brant, Washington representative of the UEW, offered to place former employes who return with physical handicaps on any job they can do, or can be trained to do, irrespective of seniority rules.

In addition, it proposed that nonemploye veterans, including those who may be physically handicapped, be hired without regard to the seniority of employes hired after May 1, 1940, the date the Selective Service reemployment rights were made effective.

The union's counterproposal accepted the proposal to waive seniority restrictions with respect to handicapped workers, but suggested that nonemploye veterans, upon employment, be credited with seniority for time in service since January 1, 1941.

WMC Places Many

Brant stated that the union's proposal on the veterans who never worked for G. M. carried out the intent of the corporation's proposal in more specific language.

The union also proposed that labor-management committees be set up in each plant to handle other veterans questions.

Brant said the union proposal permitted veterans who were not former employes to replace present employes with "the least plant-wide seniority."

In another action on veterans questions, the War Labor Board ruled that war veterans returning to their old civilian jobs are entitled to length of service pay increases for time spent in military service.

According to the board, the veteran must be rehired at the "level to which he would have been entitled if there had been no break in his service with the company."

Earlier, Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission, disclosed that offices of the United States Employment Service placed 60,064 veterans of the present war in September, including 10,892 who were disabled.

WMC's Bureau of Training announced that 9334 veterans have taken advantage of Government-sponsored war production training courses.

Former Rabbi Now Seaman In U. S. Service

A bearded rabbi whose forebears have been leaders of synagogues for centuries in Wiscz, Poland, yesterday agreed to cut his beard and change his skullcap for a sailor's rounder, U. S. A., at Martime Commission enrolling office here.

Rabbi Samuel Ruben, 38, took an oath beside Old Glory at the office after volunteering as merchant seaman a bare seven months after becoming a citizen.

"This is the best land in the world," he stated emphatically. "We have lost every thing in Europe, so as a citizen of the United States I am enlisting because I want to help us win."

The earnest young Hebrew came to this country in 1938 at the invitation of Oscar Lachawitz, president of Ahvat Achu Anshisford congregation in Brooklyn, N Y. He learned his faultless English in the elementary schools of that city

When war was declared, he arranged through the Department of State to have his mother, wife and five small children sent to unoccupied Czechoslovakia.

"But since 1942 the letters all come back," he told reporters yesterday. The Red Cross says his family was sent "to the ghetto."

For three years he has been executive director of Beth Jacobs Teachers Seminary, Brooklyn.

He leaves the seminary for three months training at Sheepshead Bay, N. Y. He won't serve as a rabbi—the Maritime Service uses Navy chaplains.

"I don't mind what I do—just so I can serve as a good citizen should. The commander in chief must have our help," he stated.

Japs Doubt Early Break With Reds

By the Associated Press

Tokyo radio said Tuesday "it can safely be assumed" that Russia will not break neutrality with Japan in the immediate future "to play a belligerent part in the Pacific war."

In a broadcast beamed to the United States, a "special commentary written by Dr. Kosaka Tomula, doctor of law and authority on international relations," manifested continued concern over Soviet Marshal Joseph Stalin's characterization of Japan last week as an "aggressor nation."

Tomula interpreted the reference as a "light diplomatic gesture."

How to Torture Your Husband

AND HERE'S THE MEDAL HE GOT. IT WAS THE MOST HEROIC THING. THEY SAY HE SAVED THE WHOLE REGIMENT—OR MAYBE IT WAS THE ARMY
OH, HOW PERFECTLY THRILLING! YOU MUST BE SO PROUD OF HIM! IMAGINE OSWALD BEING A HERO! MY!

C. P. Taft Suggests Anglo-U.S. Plan for Sharing War Costs

Los Angeles, Nov. 15 (AP).—An "Anglo-America sharing of war costs" was suggested by a State Department official today as one means, although an unlikely one, of facilitating Britain's postwar financial restoration.

Charles P. Taft, the Department's wartime economic director, told a Chamber of Commerce meeting that whatever the method it is "very much in the interest of the United States" to help finance England's recovery.

He painted a picture of a British economy starved by a lack of dollars with which to buy American goods, confronted with a need to increase exports several times and under a heavy debt to the Dominions and other states in the so-called "sterling area." That debt, he said, amounts to nearly $12,000,000,000.

"What can England do," Taft asked, "in the period while they are getting on to a balanced basis?"

"They have to find some way to even things up during that period by either a sale of assets, or a loan, or an outright sharing of war costs that put them in this state.

"With the end of the war a sharing of that kind is not likely, but it is certainly very much in the interest of the United States to help finance their operations in the period of restoration. In a sense, this is financing a competitor, but it is also financing our best customer, and financing the nation whose strength means much to our security."

Taft said the French would be able to buy from this country only the necessities of like unless American businessmen can find ways to help the French "make and sell us things we want and are willing to pay for."

Asserting that China has a great industrial opportunity, he advocated long-term loans with low interest rates.

War Criminals Refused Refuge By Swiss, Swedes

Bern, Nov. 15 (AP).—Switzerland will not open her doors to those who have violated the laws of war or to persons whose conduct has been "irreconcilable to the fundamental traditions of right and humanity," the Federal Council announced.

Stockholm, Nov. 15 (AP).—A Swedish government commission is reviewing its alien laws in order to close any avenues which might be open for the entry of war criminals or other undesirable refugees seeking haven in Sweden, a spokesman said.

"Naturally we can't have a guard stationed on every foot of Sweden's border," this source said. "Persons wanted by the Allies, therefore, do have a chance to slip into our country but, as Minister of Interior Moeller stated, we intend to eject them."

Tobacco Quotas Up; May Mean More Smokes

More cigarettes may be available in the future because of increased 1945 production quotas of tobacco, the War Food Administration announced yesterday.

Farmers next year will be permitted to plant 3 per cent more flue-cured and 2 per cent more burley tobacco, principal types used in cigarette manufacture.

With no intention by the Office of Price Administration of rationing cigarettes, consumers were urged by OPA heads to limit their current purchases to their immediate needs, as "hoarding only hurts their own interests."

Reduced stocks of tobacco, plus large overseas and lend-lease demands and stepped-up domestic demand, were pointed out by OPA as the main factors in the present shortage.

South Americans Lurk in Churches To Evade Arrest

You can't be arrested in church in many South American countries, so hit-and-run drivers rush into them, Comdr. Darwin Meistnest, USN, told the Washington Breakfast Prayer Group Tuesday at the Statler.

The driver, he said, goes scot-free unless apprehended within 24 hours after the accident. Hence, the driver remains for that period in church if possible.

Meistnest, originally of Seattle and now stationed here, was guest of Abraham Vereide, of Chicago, national director of the National Committee for Christian Leadership, an organization which aims to strengthen the spiritual life of the Nation's Christian laymen.

Among the laymen participating in the discussion was Dr. Joseph Jordan Weisskopf, physician attached to the Czechoslovakian Embassy. He blamed the present war on "a breakdown of Christian morale." The Senate and House Breakfast Prayer Groups, which also function under the National Committee, will meet today and tomorrow, respectively, on the Hill.

Nurses' Aide Acquitted In Death of Roommate

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 15 (AP).—Mrs. Roberta Steiger, 26-year-old nurses' aide, was found not guilty of the murder of her roommate, Helen Hovey, 24, by a jury last night.

The State had charged that Mrs. Steiger killed Miss Hovey by feeding her rat poison in a peanut-butter sandwich after learning that their alleged "illicit relationship" was to be broken off by the younger woman.

6 From D. C. And Vicinity Are Decorated

Six District area men have been decorated recently, four of them with the Distinguished Flying Cross, it was announced yesterday.

Lieut. Col. Leroy H. Watson, jr., husband of Sheila L. Watson, 9114 Sudbury rd., Silver Spring, Md., has been awarded the DFC with an Oak Leaf Cluster. A graduate of West Point in 1941, Colonel Watson has achieved outstanding success in a series of bombing assaults on targets in Germany.

First Lieut. Robert W. Todd, whose wife lives at 919 Perry pl. ne., has been awarded the DFC for aerial operations against the Japs in the Central Pacific.

Lieut. Henry Fred Benson, 4306 Gallatin st., Hyattsville, Md., has been awarded the DFC. He also holds the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters and has completed 30 missions over enemy Europe.

First Lieut. Roland H. Brady, jr., 25, husband of Mrs. Mary S. Brady, 1712 16th st. nw., has recently been awarded the DFC. Pilot of a B-17, Brady has flown over 30 combat missions over German occupied territory. He also holds the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters.

The Bronze Star Medal has been awarded posthumously to Lieut. James S. Swarts, USNR, 2331 15th st. nw. Commander of an LST, Lieutenant Swarts gave his life belt to a soldier after giving orders to abandon the craft when it was hit by enemy E-boat fire. Last to leave his ship, Lieutenant Swarts died of shock and exposure a short time after being picked up.

Maj. Harold B. Norwood, whose wife, Mrs. Mildred H. Norwood, lives at Laurel, Md., has been awarded the Bronze Star.

Governor Donnell Holds Senate Lead In Missouri Vote

St. Louis, Nov. 15 (AP).—Republican Gov. Forrest Donnell last night held a lead over Attorney General McKittrick that looked almost insurmountable with only about 20,000 absentee votes left to be counted in their race for United States Senator.

Donnell's margin was 3797 votes after McKittrick had gained 5744 on a 38,386 to 32,642 mail ballot tabulation.

St. Louis City, about one-third through its count of 21,000 absentee ballots, was favoring McKittrick. Buchanan County also was going for McKittrick. But Republican St. Louis County should offset part of those Democratic gains to preserve an unofficially slim Donnell edge—still subject to possible change in the Secretary of State's official canvass late this month. Counting in all other counties is virtually complete.

Total Now 69

British Subs Sink 24 More Jap Vessels

London, Nov. 15 (AP).—British submarines in far eastern waters have sunk another 24 Japanese ships, bringing to 69 the total announced destroyed in five days, the Admiralty said tonight.

A communique November 11 announced the sinking of 45 ships.

The latest toll included 23 supply ships and an anti-submarine vessel, the latter intercepted in the East Java Sea south of Celebes and sunk by torpedo.

Surfaced submarines also shelled the harbor on the island of Car Nicobar, an Admiralty communique said, damaging installations and sinking several craft along the jetty.

Five submarines were singled out for mention in the newest attacks which mark a rapid intensification of the royal navy's campaign against Japan.

Since the beginning of the year it was declared British ships have sunk 158 Japanese vessels, including one Japanese cruiser of the Kuma class, and craft ranging from large supply ships to antisubmarine boats.

It was believed that a 7000-ton aircraft carrier sank after being torpedoed and at least one other cruiser was damaged by a torpedo.

Rep. Cooley Freed Of Speeding Charge

Wilson, N. C., Nov. 15 (AP).—Representative Harold D. Cooley (D., N. C.), was acquitted of a speeding charge by a jury yesterday after it had deliberated more than four hours.

Cooley, representing the Fourth District, was arrested October 20 by a constable who asserted he was driving at more than 50 miles an hour. At the trial today the Representative denied the prosecution testimony and contended that he did not drive over 35 miles an hour.

Anthor Missing in Action

Atlanta, Nov. 15 (AP).—Chief Justice R. C. Bell of the Georgia Supreme Court was advised by the Navy Department last night that his son, Lieut. vereen Bell, widely known Georgia author, is missing in action. Lieutenant Bell wrote, among other works, "Swamp Water," a novel about Georgia's Okefenokee Swamp. It later was made into a movie.

State Justice Subpenaed in Albany Probe

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 15 (AP).—Special Prosecutor George P. Monaghan, investigating Albany County crime at the behest of Governor Dewey, subpenaed today one of the four State Supreme Court justices whom Monaghan had linked in an affidavit with the county's Democratic organization.

The subpena directed Justice Gilbert V. Schenck, a Democrat, who formerly served in the appellate division, to appear tomorrow before the special grand jury hearing the crime inquiry.

Monaghan said it was "an inquiry into his (Schenck's) official conduct." Schenck declined comment.

The special prosecutor in an affidavit last week said Schenck and three other State Supreme Court justices, all Democrats, had flouted "well recognized concepts of judicial propriety" by not referring to Justice Parton Swift matters affecting the county crime investigation. Swift is presiding over the investigation by designation of Dewey.

Monaghan's affidavit, which accompanied an application for a change of venue for a county Democrtic committee official charged with grand larceny of campaign funds, quoted a purported telephone conversation between Democratic Leader Daniel P. O'Connell and Justic Schenck concerning an election law case pending before the appellate division.

Girl's Birth Cause Of Heavy Salvo By Leyte Yanks

Melbourne, Australia, Nov. 15 (AP).—The birth of a girl in Columbus, Ohio, was responsible for a terrific mortar bombardment of Japanese near Breakneck Ridge on Leyte Island in the Philippines, Australian Correspondent Reg Harris reported yesterday.

Lieut. James Crosswell of Columbus had just returned to his mortar batteries from an observation post when mail was delivered. Crosswell opened two letters and then let out a shout:

"Whoopee! It's a girl!"

When the mortar detachment heard the news, Harris reported, every crew dropped a shell into its mortar. It was one of the heaviest salvos of the campaign.

Jaeckle Quits Chairmanship Of N. Y. GOP

New York, Nov. 15 (AP).—Edwin F. Jaeckle, one of the principal sponsors of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's presidential candidacy, today resigned as chairman of the Republican State Committee.

Jaeckle said he made his decision solely because his private law practice at Buffalo required more of his time. He said that neither results of the election nor any conflict with Republican leaders was involved in his action.

Dewey Not Notified

He told a press conference at State committee headquarters that he had not notified Governor Dewey nor Republican National Chairman Herbert Brownell, jr., of his decision before resigning in a letter to Jane Todd, State committee vice chairman.

Appointment of his successor, he said, probably would follow Dewey's return from his southern vacation.

Asked if Dewey was satisfied with the management of the New York State Republican campaign, Aeckle said he had no idea—"You will have to ask him."

Miss Todd said the resignation came like a "bombshell" to other State leaders, but that she had known of Jaeckle's plans for several weeks.

Disharmony Rumored

Jaeckle has been State chairman since 1940 and for two years previously was chairman of the State executive committee.

Political observers pointed out that Jaeckle's organization failed to deliver the upState New York vote expected in the recent election by the Republican National Committee, and that unconfirmed reports have indicated that disharmony existed between the State chairman and the national committee.

Md. Prisoner Indicted In Slaying of Another

Annapolis, Nov. 15 (AP).—Theato Riley Wilbur, Negro inmate of the Maryland House of Correction, was indicted yesterday by the Anne Arundel County grand jury on a charge of first degree murder in the death of Irvin D. Scotts, 27, another Negro inmate.

Scotts died November 9 in the institution's hospital of a cerebral hemorrhage resulting from a hammer blow on the head during an argument the previous day, Dr. J. Leroy Wright, warden, reported.

Shapes up MARVELOUSLY!
Something ... for your eyes!
Something ... for your ears!
Something ... for your heart!
You'll agree ... that "Cherry Blonde" is really "something for the boys!"
Carmen MIRANDA · Michael O'SHEA · Vivian BLAINE (The Cherry Blonde)
in SOMETHING for the BOYS
FROM THE SENSATIONAL BROADWAY STAGE HIT!
in TECHNICOLOR!
with PHIL SILVERS
SHEILA RYAN · PERRY COMO · GLENN LANGAN
Directed by LEWIS SEILER · Produced by IRVING STARR
Screen Play by Robert Ellis, Helen Logan and Frank Gabrielson
A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE
On Stage ... In Person ...
AL GORDON GOING TO THE DOGS
LADD LYON A LESSON IN LEVITY
MARJORIE KNAPP SINGING STAR OF "SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS"
HARRIS, CLAIRE and SHANNON THE ULTRA-SMART INTERNATIONAL DANCERS
Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th
TODAY DOORS OPEN 10:45
BARNEE and CAPITOL ORCHESTRA — "REDSKINS OVERTURE"

... with the love songs always at the top of America's hit parade!
... with the romance of two hot-headed sweethearts who love as only the Irish can!
... and with June Haver — your "Home in Indiana" discovery is now a star!
SURE, and it will steal your Heart away!
Damon Runyon's IRISH EYES ARE SMILING in Technicolor!
MONTY WOOLLEY · JUNE HAVER · DICK HAYMES
It's 20th Century-Fox's best ... by smiles!
ANTHONY QUINN · BEVERLY WHITNEY · MAXIE ROSENBLOOM
and The Metropolitan Opera Singers
LEONARD WARREN and BLANCHE THEBOM
Directed by GREGORY RATOFF · Produced by DAMON RUNYON · Screen Play by Earl Baldwin and John Tucker Battle · Based on a story by E. A. Ellington
LOEW'S F at 13th PALACE HELD OVER
Doors Open 10:30
Last Feature at 9:45

President Withholds Service Game Decision

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Even as I was edging ever so gingerly out on a limb with the suggestion that Navy could beat Army, I presumed that the return mails would have something to say on the subject. They did. There are a lot of people who didn't like it. Some of 'em said I was a bloomin' idiot.

POVICH

One of the more calm and dispassionate letters was from Lieut. Col. A. C. Gillem, of Army Air Force Headquarters, who says he is an avid Army rooter and admits to a slight prejudice. He writes:

"Dear Mr. Povich, I'd like to rehash with you your notations of November 14, to-wit—Army vs. Navy. We both agree, as does everybody else, that it will be a honey of a ball game. I don't agree with your inference that that big, rough Navy line will be too tough for the poor little Army boys up front.

"Army's line coach, a peace-loving soul named Herman Hickman has never exactly been asociated with sissies and I refuse to believe his boys will holler 'Uncle' when the Navy linemen start throwing their weight around. Unless my memory fails me, Navy didn't exactly make a sieve out of seven guys named Joe who were playing for Duke.

Nor did Navy cause a great increase in the sick report at North Carolina Pre-Flight. I don't say Navy's line isn't better than Army's but it sure isn't too-rough or tough for them.

"As regards the backs, you state that until you see it, you won't believe any team has two backs as good as Jenkins and Scott of Navy. Granting that those two boys have certainly got the general idea, I can't help but feel that you must have had one eye on a blonde and a sty in the other if you were at Yankee Stadium last Saturday.

"With the exception of Sid Luckman there's never been a T-quarterback who could even carry Doug Kenna's helmet, and that includes Frankie Albert of Stanford, and Filchock, et. al.

"As for running backs, I assure you that Glenn Davis doesn't depend on speed alone. Being a West Pointer, I saw the best backs of both schools plus Notre Dame, Pitt, Yale, etc., in their heyday and, brother, there ain't been one yet who could outstep him (you may have noticed he's not so weak on the defense either, not to mention two for two on passes).

"Switching to blockers, Navy's Duden is truly a specialist at the manly art of shucking the other guy's teeth, but I've got a friend in Jersey who'll swear that Blanchard's blocks were heard in Weehawken last Saturday. And I've got a hunch that come December 3, many of Navy's would-be tacklers are going to be dismissed from the Academy for walking around with their eyes crossed as a result of Blanchard's exchange of courtesies during the previous afternoon.

"As for pass defense, Notre Dame threw the ball around against Navy with at least a slight measure of success. At Yankee Stadium they came up with the best passing attack Army ever had. Offensively, Navy's passing still leaves much to be desired. From what I saw Saturday, Army's throwing was based on the idea of having one of their own guys catch the ball in the end zone—a system which will meet with the approal of most coaches.

"Well, since we can't settle this thing 'til December 3, anyhow, and since I have other things to do in the meantime besides extoll my 'cherches, I'll sign off by letting you name your own price if you can figure out some way how I can establish legal residence within 10 miles of Annapolis within the next two weeks.

"I lost many a bathrobe betting on Army to beat Navy during several winless years as a Cadet, but from December 3 on, I expect to have a wardrobe out of this world."

Purdue to Hit Baltimore Friday for Navy Encounter

Baltimore, Nov. 15 (AP).—The civilian contingent of the Purdue Boilermakers, headed by the leading scorer and ground gainer of the Big Ten Conference, Boris Dimancheff, will arrive Friday morning for their meeting with Navy's mighty football forces Saturday afternoon at Municipal Stadium.

Coach Cecil Isbell will bring 35 players here for the Middie clash, morning due to the ruling restrict- but the Navy V-12 players on his squad won't arrive until Saturday morning due to the ruling restricting their absence from the campus to 48 hours.

Purdue, specializing in a running attack, bases its offense on the power galloping of Dimancheff, who has an honorary medical discharge from the Army. In eight games the big fullback has packed the ball 147 times from scrimmage for a total of 702 yards, an average of 4.77 per crack. He has scored 66 points this season.

Coach Isbell will depend upon three freshman backs alongside Dimancheff in an effort to break through Navy's great line. Purdue lost several key players in the Navy transfers two weeks ago, but found a potential star in Left Half Stormont Fohl, who scored three touchdowns in the Boilermakers' 21-7 win last Saturday over Northwestern.

Besides Dimancheff and Fohl, Isbell plans to start Bill Canfield at quarterback and Angelo Carnaghi at right half. Ed Cody, regular fullback who injured a knee in the first two minutes of the Michigan fracas, is listed as a "hopeful" starter, but Isbell is holding his fingers crossed. Cody, in six games, had a 5.07 yardage average, on a 421-yard total with 83 carrying attempts.

Hagberg Prepares Tar Line for Purdue

Annapolis, Nov. 15 (AP).—Navy's head football coach, Comdr. Oscar E. Hagberg, sent his stalwart line against the Jayvee today in heavy drills as preparation for checking Purdue University's highly touted running attack.

Coaches said the Tars, who usually at this time of year concentrate on the Army fray, were more anxious to jump the hump posed by the Purdue invasion of Baltimore Stadium Saturday.

Let's Build the Stadium

Hoosier Stable Owner Dies of Heart Attack

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 15 (AP).—Dr. C. N. Finch, 64, Clark County, Ind., a widely known veterinarian, breeder and owner of a racing stable, died in a hospital here early today following an emergency operation.

Long a popular figure on Kentucky and Illionis racing circuits, Dr. Finch had been failing in health for four months. His death was attributed to a heart attack suffered after the operation.

Tommy Bell Purchased

New York, Nov. 15 (AP).—Chick Wergeles, manager of Beau Jack, twice holder of the New York version of the lightweight boxing championship, said today that he and Comanager Bowman Milligan had purchased the contract of Tommy Bell, Youngstown, Ohio, welterweight.

Capitols to Invade Baltimore Tonight; 4 Players Signed

Coach Pete Barry's Washington Capitols last night had signed four new stars while awaiting their American Basketbal League opening against Lieut. Ben Kramer's Baltimore Bullets in Baltimore tonight.

On Saturday night these same teams inaugurate the home league campaign at Uline Arena, 8:30 o'clock.

arry last night announced that he has signed Si Rosenberg, formerly of Gurman Aircraft; Jackie Curran, formerly of St. John's College; Ed Conaty, formerly of the New York Celtics, and Jim Kelly, former New York Jewel, for the Caps, and that all will bow into the competition in Baltimore tonight.

The Bullets are well manned with oustanding talent. High scoring gun of the lot is Moe Dubilier, formerly of the Heurich Brewers, who sinks baskets from all angles.

Let's Build the Stadium

Mex. Track Invites 'International Special'

Mexico City, Nov. 15 (AP).—The Hipodromo de Las Americas, Mexico City race track, announced today that it will establish the "International Special," in which horses from the United States, Mexico, Argentina, Chile and England will run, after the war.

As a tune-up for the international event, the Hipodromo will invite winners of principal races this winter to run in the $26,000 added Handicap de Las Americas next April. Winners from Hialeah, Hollywood, Santa Anita and New Orleans parks and from South American tracks will be brought at the expense of the Hipodromo.

'Hat Trick' Valuable

New York, Nov. 15 (AP).—The "hat trick" will be worth a hat to amateur hockey players this season. The Amaeur Hockey Association of the United States has decided to recognize the traditionally important feat of scoring three goals in one game by awarding a miniature silver derby. Last season approximately 52 "hat tricks" were accomplished in A. N. A. competition.

Havana Gridders Depart

Havana, Nov. 15 (AP).—A 30-man University of Havana football team, coached by Jimmy Kendrigan, leaves this week, scheduled to play the Miami Naval Training Center at the Orange Bowl next Tuesday night; the Chatham Flyers at Savannah November 26, and Presbyterian College at Spartanburg, S. C., December 2.

Pipa Is 'Find'

Andy Pipa, Penn State's freshman "find," quarterbacked the Kulpmont High School football team last fall.

Double Dose of Trouble

Eagles Regain Jack Banta, Jim North Lost to Redskins

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

The Redskins received a double-dose of bad news yesterday.

Resuming full-fledged workouts in preparation for the game Sunday with the Philadelphia Eagles, winner of which will assume supreme command in the Eastern Division of the National Football League now possessed by the locals, the unhappy events were unfolded to the squad in this order:

1—Jack Banta, hard running Eagle halfback who is one of the main cogs in "Greasy" Neale's hot "T," would be ready, willing and anxious to play and:

2—Jim North, husky 235-pound Redskin regular tackle, definitely would be on the sidelines, still nursing his injured leg which kept him on the sidelines last Sunday at Brooklyn.

Banta Former 'Skin

Banta, who like Roy Zimmerman, wasn't deemed good enough to play with the Redskins several years ago, hurt his leg two weeks ago against Brooklyn. Last Sunday, when the Eagles and Giants battled to a 21-21 thriller, Banta could have played but was purposely withheld for fear of further injury which would prevent him playing against the Redskins.

Banta, former Southern California star, who was kicked upstairs to a regular's berth with the high flying Eagles by the Redskin Board of Strategy, is one of the Eagles' best runners. Also he is one of Roy Zimmerman's best targets when Roy starts heaving. It was the Zimmerman-Banta combine which threw and caught a pass in the last eight seconds that gave the Eagles a 31-31 tie with the Redskins when they clashed last month in Philadelphia, opening game for both clubs. Banta took Roy's pass and literally fought his way the remaining five yards for a touchdown which, with Zimmerman's extra point success, tied the score. That made both of them very happy.

They could be happier still Sunday night if the Eagles spanked the Redskins, knocked 'em out of first place and, in general, made life miserable for the local heroes. Especially if either one or both lends a strong helping hand.

North Loss Distressing

The loss of Jim North is particularly distressing to Redskin hopes. The big tackle who come to the club from little Central College of Washington suffered strained knee ligaments against the Rams two weeks ago. His leg was in a cast last week when Brooklyn was edged. Yesterday the cast was removed, but "Big Jim" could hardly put his weight on the leg, so weak was it. Playing Sunday is entirely out of the question.

North could have been used nicely against the Eagles, who possess the best running attack in the league, featuring Steve Van Buren and Max Bleeker, as well as Banta. The Eagles have gained 1039 yards in six games, more than any other club in the league, with the exception of the Green Bay Packers, who have run the ball for 1299 yards, but who have played eight games. North would be a handy boy to have around Sunday when the Eagles start operating their "T" mocus-pocus, featuring the inevitable quick-opening plays, outside and inside tackle smashes and traps.

Clyde Shugart's return as an active guard and the acquisition of Larry "Chief" Johnson, 233-pound Indian center, will help the Redskin line no little, but it is still tough to lose a tackle of North's caliber and not feel the loss—which the Redskins, doubtless, will.

Incidentally, there isn't a seat left in Griffith Stadium—as if you didn't already know.

Let's Build the Stadium

Former Duke Stars Play With Hated Rical

Chapel Hill, N. C., Nov. 15 (AP). Here's one for that book. John Kerns, letterman at Ohio University, a 230-pound star tackle; Thad Ellis, a first class 210-pound guard, and Allen Elger, 175-pound better-than average tailback, as Marines, played the early part of the football season at Duke.

When the Marine unit closed at the Durham school, they were transferred to the North Carolina campus and immediately joined the football squad.

On November 25, Duke and the Tar Heels, as bitter a set of grid rivals as ever played each other, tangle here with Kerns, Ellis and Elger playing against their old teammates.

Dora Dear, $67.50, Takes Belmont Finale

Belmont Park, Nov. 15 (AP).—William Woodward's 3-year-old filly, Dora Dear, a $67.50-for-$2 shot, got up right at the end of the 1-mile trip to win the $10,000 added Victory Handicap by a nose as the 190-day New York racing season and the nine-day war relief session reached the end of the trail today.

Apprentice Joe Pittarelli, scoring his most important triumph, guided the long shot to a $7000 share of the purse in 1:38 1-5. Henry Lustig's Grant Rice beat Walker Gulatt's First Draft a length and a half for the place, while the favored Good Morning wound up sixth in the all-aged field of 11.

Despite cold, cloudy weather, 27,369 fans closed out the Metropolitan season which, with 19 war relief days, should yield close to $1,900,000 for worthy causes. It was estimated the victory meeting alone would realize some $725,000.

Saguaro was quickest in stride and led Bel Reigh by two lengths for a quarter mile. The latter soon raced Saguaro into the ground, continuing on top by a length or less into the final furlong. Dora Dear, a sluggish beginner carrying a feathery 106 pounds, reached contention turning for home and survived a thrilling drive with Grant Rice, a forward contender under Ted Atkinson. First Draft nipped Bel Reigh for the show. Good Morning never was better than fourth.

Let's Build the Stadium

Navy Soccer Team Beats Bucknell, 6-0

Annapolis, Nov. 15 (AP).—Snapping back from last week's defeat Navy's soccer team beat Bucknell University, 6 to 0, today. All-America Art Calisto sparked the Middie attack with three tallies.

Navy's superiority was evident from the beginning, and in the second quarter the Tars outplayed the visitors completely, scoring four goals. For the second half, Navy substituted an entire team, against which Bucknell was powerless.

Bucknell	0	0	0	0	—0
Navy	1	4	1	0	—6

Goals—Calisto (3), Castano, Martell, Kirk. Substitutions—(Bucknell) Hartle, Moss, Richert. (Navy) Anderson, Allen, Fritz, Wiedemann, Graham, Miesel, Rae, Frankel, Avey, Zeni, Pfefferkorn, Martell, Killifer, Smith, MacClelland, Smith, P. Magginis.

Ben Loving Reported Found

Richmond, Va., Nov. 15 (AP).—Pfc. Ben Loving, 34, well known Richmond golfer previously reported misisng in Italy, has been found, the War Department today notified his wife, who lives at 3216 Seminary ave.

Private Loving was reported missing October 21. According to the telegram received today, he returned to his regiment October 24. An infantryman, he is presumed in good health.

He has been overeas since June.

Bond-Buying Banker To Sit on Irish Bench

Chicago, Nov. 15 (AP)—Bernard Graliker, a Decatur, Ill., banker, is going to get a close-up view of the Notre Dame-Northwestern football game Saturday—he's assured a seat on the Irish bench.

Graliker qualified for the first of 50 seats which will be alloted the first purchasers of war bonds in the sum of $10,000 or more in a war bond project. Twenty-five will be seated on the Natre Dame Bench and 25 on Northwestern's

Graliker sent in an order for $13,000.

Duck-Calling Winner

Stuttgart, Ark., Nov. 15 (AP).—A $500 war bond was a Stuttgart Rice farmer's reward today for winning the National duck calling championship. Howard Conrey outblew hunters from four States here to win the title.

Ohio State Reopens Bowl Fight

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 15 (AP).—Ohio State University has reopened the fight to have the Western Conference permit its members to play in the Rose Bowl football game, but an offici poll of conference schools was not too encouraging for supporters of the plan.

Lieutenant St. John, athletic director of Ohio State, disclosing today that the unbeaten and untied Bucks had received a tentative bid to the game, said a movement already had been started to have the Big Ten change its rule banning all postseason games.

He added, however, chances of changing the rule between now and the season end on November 25 did not appear "too good."

Would Accept Bid

But if the rule were changed and if Ohio State should receive a formal bid, the Bucks would accept, he said.

Iowa said it definitely favored the proposal and Athletic Directors Guy Mackey of Purdue, and Kenneth (Tug) Wilson of Northwestern also expressed approval.

It was pointed out, however, that the final decision for each school rested with its faculty representative.

There were indications that Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota might not favor the plan. Indiana declined comment.

About five years ago an effort was made to arrange a tieup between the Western Conference and the Pacific Coast Conference for the Rose Bowl game but it was rejected by the Big Ten.

St. John said today he still favored such an arrangement and he added that Ohio State, for one, was interested only in the Rose Bowl. The Faculty Athletic Board and President Howard L. Bevis unanimously approved the idea, he said.

Ohio State officials also pointed out that Michigan, another championship contender, might be in ilne for a bid.

St. John said it first was thought perhaps the Big Ten's wartime suspension of the freshman and other rules might be extended to include the ban on post-season games. A telegraphic poll of the faculty representatives, however, showed unanimous disapproval.

In view of that, Ohio State now is seeking to have a special meetin gof the faculty athletic committee called to reconsider the rule.

Ohio State is the only Big Ten team ever to have played in the Rose Bowl. That was in 1920 before the adoption of the no post-season game rule and in that tilt the Bucks were beaten by the University of California.

Let's Build the Stadium

War Relief Realizes $725,000 From New York Tracks

Belmont Park, Nov. 15 (AP).—New York's 1944 racing season, which ended today with the conclusion of an extra nine-day victory meeting for war relief, saw a total of $410,230,402 passing through the tote machines over the span of 189 racing days. Attendance and breakage, both subject to an official late checkup, came to $4,496,788 and $3,230,29456.

The State takes 6 per cent of the money wagered and the tracks 4 per cent, while breakage is split on a 60-40 percentage basis.

The victory meeting brought total wagering of $21,235,152, a gate of 188,891 and breakage of $156,50145. It was estimated that some $725,000 would be realized for war relief from the nine days, and that more than $1,900,000 would be the yield for 19 such programs staged in New York during the entire season.

Let's Build the Stadium

Baylor School Gridders Like Jim Farley as Tackle

Chattanooga, Nov. 15 (AP).—Baylor School Coach Humphrey Heywood has a spot for James A. Farley just anytime the former postmaster general wants to take it.

"We sure could use you as tackle on our football team Friday night," Heywood sighed enviously after noting Farley's physique.

"I might make a good one," laughed Farley who visited the boys' school this morning.

Players Have Fun

Bill Daley Having a Picnic As Member of Ft. Pierce Team

Fort Pierce, Fla., Nov. 15 (AP).—Ensign Bill Daley, the Big Ten's only two-school all-conference player, is finding fun in football this fall as a member of the high-scoring, high-spirited Fort Pierce Naval Amphibious Training Base eleven.

"I never got such a kick out of the game before," said the back who landed on the Associated Press' All-Western Conference team at Minnesota in 1942 and on the All-Conference and All-America elevens while he was a V-12 student at Michigan last fall.

BILL DALLEY

"I always had thought of service teams as a bunch of fellows who were good football players, but lacked that old college try.

"In fact, that seemed to be the case so far as the teams I had played against were concerned.

"But, believe me, this Fort Pierce team is different. We're all out there putting everything we've got into the game. We're enjoying it, too.

"We've got the same kind of spirit a good college team has, only more of it. We're playing our hearts out because we want to win national recognition for our base."

The unbeaten, untied Amphibs have rolled up 275 points against 7 while bowling over four service foes and the University of Miami.

Daley was kept out of one game by a heavy cold, but in four outings he has scored six touchdowns and three extra points. He has carried the ball on running plays 31 times, averaging 12.7 yards—better than a first down—for every try.

Daley, who recently signed to play after the war with the New York club of the new All-American Professional Conference, thinks his experience of playing with the former pro performers on the Fort Pierce eleven will stand him in good stead.

"I'm learning a lot," he said. "You know, there's always something new to be learned in football."

Eastern or Southern Selection For Rose Bowl Is Delayed

Los Angeles, Nov. 15 (U.P.).—Selection of the Eastern or Southern football team for the annual Rose Bowl game on New Year's Day has been deferred until November 25, when the Western representative will be decided, it was disclosed today.

The Rose Bowl selection committee announced that no action will be taken until Southern California meets UCLA at Los Angeles on that date in the game which will decide the Pacific Coast Conference champion.

"There have been no conditional invitations extended," Arnold Eddy, graduate manager of Southern California and chairman of the committee said. "There are too many important games coming up in the next few weeks to make a decision now."

From another source, however, it was learned that the committee has narrowed the field down to five teams—Ohio State, Georgia Tech, Alabama, Tennessee and Mississippi State. If USC should be the Western Coast representative, Georgia Tech, providing the Engineers win the remainder of their games, probably would receive the bid for the Trojans have indicated their preference for a Southern team.

The selection committee still entertains hopes that the Big Ten Conference, by a vote of its members, will rescind its ban against post-season games, thus permitting the undefeated Ohio State team to play should the Buckeyes receive the bid.

There also was a question whether Georgia Tech would be able to accept, if invited. In order to make the trip, Tech would have to receive permission from the naval authorities for V-12 members of the team to make the trip as the journey would violate the 48-hour absence rule now covering trainees playing on the various college teams throughout the Nation.

Officials Hope Bucks Will Make Big Game

Pasadena, Calif., Nov. 15 (AP).—C. Hal Reynolds, chairman of the Tournament of Roses Association's football committee, said today it would be "the finest thing that could happen to the game" if Ohio State University succeeds in lifting a Big Ten ban against participation in Rose Bowl contests.

"The prohibition has stood so long I can hardly believe there's much chance of ending it," commented Reynolds. "It would greatly widen our choice of outstanding teams to invite here, and I think it would be a wonderful thing for Big Ten football, too.

"The Big Ten ruling has repeatedly prevented us from inviting a team which we really wanted to have. They turn out some mighty fine teams in that conference."

Take Heed, Girls

Fred France, freshman tackle at Penn State, pulled his weight down to 230 during the current football season.

VMI Practices Hard for W&M Game Saturday

Lexington, Va., Nov. 15.—VMI's determined crew of football youngsters are hard at work this week in preparation for their game Saturday with William and Mary's Indians at Portsmouth. Despite their crushing defeat at the claws of Clemson s Tigers last week, the Cadets are rmly convinced that they will make a strong showing against their State rivals.

Although VMI has won 15 games to William and Mary's four in a series dating back to 1905, the Cadets have not triumphed since 1938. No games were played in 1939 and 1943, and VMI managed to get a scoreless tie with a strong Indian outt in 1940. William and Mary won decisively in 1941, 21 to 0, and in 1942 27 to 6.

Coach Pooley Hubert is experimenting with various new line and backfield combinations, though limited manpower will prevent his making any changes in the starting personnel. One new likely starter, however, is Grover Fawley, 177-pound combination guard and end from Covington.

Fawley showed promise in the Clemson game at end when he played part time at the berth left vacant by the resignation last week of Clyde Grimenstein, ace wingman, who left VMI to report for active duty as an army air cadet. Playing Fawley at end will enable Hubert to use Larry Howard, one of his few end reserves, as a utility wingman at either flank.

Trainer Herb Patchin believes that Elmer Kozorra, triple-threat signal caller, will be available for full time service Saturday for the first time in three weeks. The versatile Pennsylvania lad has been slowed up by recurring injuries which kept him on the bench during the greater part of the Virginia, North Carolina State and Clemson games.

With Kozorra out of the game, Harold Butterworth, 180-pounder from Hopewell, has taken over the punting assignment, besides alternating at wingback and tailback. Hubert singled Butterworth out for praise for hard running in the Clemson game as well as for all-round value to the undermanned Cadet team.

Let's Build the Stadium

Drafting George Getting To Be a Habit

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 15 (AP). When Charles (Greek) George was drafted from Nashville of the Southern Association last week by Toronto of the International League, it marked the fourth time Manager Larry Gilbert has passed the big outfielder-catcher on to faster company.

While manager of New Orleans, Gilbert sent George to Cleveland, then got him back and sold him to Brooklyn and obtained him the third time to sell him to the Chicago Cubs.

Unorthodox Formations Highlight Penn Drills

e Philadelphia, Nov. 15 (AP). Coach George Munger, mentor of the University of Pennsylvania football team which will meet Army here Saturday, is reported to be developing a number of unorthodox formations to be used in an effort to thwart the crushing offense of the Cadets.

Munger has announced that Alfred Sica, a Navy ROTC trainee, will captain the Penn team Saturday.

No Official Word Gained On Verdict

By Ernest Barcella
United Press Staff Correspondent

President Roosevelt, himself a former football player, last night held the key to the biggest gridiron mystery of the year—where will the 1944 Army-Navy game be played?

The four agencies most concerned with the game are deadlocked on the question, so it is up to Mr. Roosevelt to decide whether the December 2 classic will be confined to the seclusion of Navy's tiny stadium (seating capacity (18,756) at Annapolis, Md.—as originally scheduled—or transferred to Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium where more than 100,000 persons could view it.

Baltimore Seeks Game

Mr. Roosevelt's decision was expected momentarily. There was no hint of the nature of the verdict, but one highly placed source said that "if the President wants the game played at Philadelphia, it will be played there."

The White House last night informed The Post that no official announcement regarding the shift in the Army Navy football game had been made.

A Navy Department statement last night also said no official announcement had been made and added that transfer of the game is "extremely doubtful."

Meanwhile, Maryland Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor and Baltimore Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin urged in telegrams to Mr. Roosevelt, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal and Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthou, jr., that the game be played at Baltimore.

The Chief Executive must determine whether to restore this football battle of the century to the big-time status of prewar years, and thus make it possible for the Sixth War Loan drive to benefit by perhaps a half-billion dollars, or continue it on the small-town basis on which it was placed in 1942 so as not to impose any additional strain on public transportation systems.

Rumors Plentiful

Rumors were a dime a dozen, but so far as could be ascertained, the Navy and Treasury Departments favored switching the game to Philadelphia, while the War Department—particularly Secretary Henry L. Stimson—and the Office of Defense Transportation opposed the chance.

Though the War Department's position was not made public, Stimson last year blocked a similar proposal and also vetoed plans for a heavyweight championship benefit bout between Joe Louis and Billy Conn. It likewise was considered noteworthy that Mr. Roosevelt conferred by telephone late Tuesday with Stimson—even though arrangements for this year's game are primarily within the province of the Navy as host team.

Director J. Monroe Johnson of the Office of Defense Transportation in a statement in Chicago, said "it would be an outrage" if the site of the 1944 Army-Navy football game were switched from Annapolis to Philadelphia.

ODT Opposes Move

"We cannot put an extra car or an extra train on, for people all over would want them," he said. "The railroads are crowded to capacity now and this would crowd them further.

"I have been opposed to the idea and I always will, since transportation is in no condition to entertain such a plan."

What made Johnson's comment more significant was the fact that it came only a few hours after the White House indicated that Mr. Roosevelt would confer with the OD Tchief before reaching a decision. The ODT's position was unchanged from that of two years ago when the Nation's transportation system was in a less critical state than it is today.

Some observers were unable to reconcile this position with the fact that ODT has permitted wartime running of the Kentucky Derby which has drawn capacity crowds the past three years—even though attendance has been restricted to bona fide residents of the Louisville area.

Attendance Plan Outlined

They contended that the same community restricted yardstick could be applied to the Army-Navy game if played at Philadelphia, and that no additional burden would be placed on that city's transportation system.

Trolley cars are the principal mode of travel to Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium, thus not involving use of gasoline or tires—the original reason for taking the classic away from Philadelphia and alternating it between Annapolis and West Point.

Furthermore, it was noted that both teams have traveled for other games this season. The Army to New York twice and the Navy to Atlanta (Ga., Philadelphia and Baltimore, the latter on three occasions.

Japs Ban Baseball To Buoy War Effort

London, Nov. 15 (INS).—Japan has banned baseball, accordingto a Tokyo dispatch quoted by the German Transocean agency today.

The baseball league which, it was stated, has enjoyed increasing popularity throughout the country, has been suspended in view of the "seriousness of the war situation."

All players were ordered incorporated in Japan's "total war effort."

Grab Bag Hunting—North Carolina Style

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 15 (A.P.).—Sportsmen don't put all their hunting hopes in one basket in Hyde County, N. C. They take shotgun, rifle, fly-rod and sea rod all at once, and if the deer won't run, they go fishing instead.

The photographer spent a day roaming the county on the opening day of the deer season, got pictures showing deer hunters shooting, then fresh-water fishing in Lake Mattamuskeet, and finally out in nearby Swanquarter Bay trolling for trout (weakfish) and other salt-water fish.

Everybody got something—even if it was no more than a croaker. Some of the deer hunters went squirrel hunting after the chase was over.

Hunters at the left leave the woods with a young buck. Rule is: "Tote what you shoot."

At the right is something new; a pleased deer hunter. He has no venison but a fine string of bass and perch taken from Lake Mattamuskeet.

Let's Build the Stadium

Momo Flag Wins Exterminator at Pimlico

Oliver Facing Toughest Test In Dorazio

Dixie Oliver meets the toughest test of his short and flashy District career Monday at Turner's Arena when he takes on the highly regarded Gus Dorazio, Philadelphia Italian, and the outcome should settle the one question the talented Oliver hasn't had to answer as yet.

Dexie, the "Jarring Janitor," has kayode his last four opponents, which proves he can pitch. But a lot of boxing folks around town want to know if Dixie can catch and stilll keep on pitching. Dorazio may held the answer.

Gus is probably the hardest body punching heavyweight in the business, depending mostly on a ripping left hook to the body that never stops from bell to bell. A Dorazio opponent must be in A-1 physical shape to stand up under such bombardment as well as possessing the necessary intestinal fortitude to stay in there and throw punches back in the face of such a pounding. This is Oliver's problem.

Sam "The Mumbler" Sobel, Oliver's manager, who imported the former Heavyweight Champion Jack Sharkey here last weekend to tutor his pupil, stoutly maintains Oliver not only will standup under the barrage but will be throwing more leather than Dorazio will care to absorb. Otherwise, "The Mumbler" observes, he never would have made the match in the first place.

Let's Build the Stadium

Baseball Tigers Release Al Vincent

Detroit, Nov. 15 (AP).—The unconditional release of Al Vincent, coach for the past two seasons, was announced today by General Manager Jack Zeller of the Detroit Tigers.

Zeller simultaneously disclosed that Al Benton, ace relief pitcher when he enlisted in the Navy in 1942, has been given a medical discharge from th eservice and is expected to be back with the Tigers next season.

Vincent, an appointee of former Manager Del Baker, came to Detroit after managing the Buffalo Bisons of the International League for two years. He previously served in a similar capacity with Beaumont of the Texas League and played with a number of minor league clubs. Arthur Mills, the other Tiger coach, was appointed by Manager Steve O'Neill.

Let's Build the Stadium

Midwestern College Cage Meet Dec. 22

Terre Haute, Ind., Nov. 15 (AP).—An eight-team field has been completed for the Midwestern college basketbal tournament at Indiana States Teachers' College here, December 22 and 23, it was made known today.

Loras College of Dubuque, Iowa; Concordia of St. Louis, Eastern Illinois Teachers of Charleston, Ill.; Central Normal College of Danville, Ind.; Miami University of Oxford, Ohio; Moorehead College and Murray teachers Colege of Kentucky and Indiana State will compete, local officials announced.

Plebe Booters Bow

Annapolis, ..ov. 15 (AP).—Mount St. Joseph High Schol of Baltimore eked out a 1 to 0 victory over the Navy plebe soccer team today. The one goal of the game was scored in the second overtime period by Eichenberg.

Booters Hit Snag

Only twice before in 18 years has Bill Jeffrey's Penn State booters lost two games in one season. His 1944 record already shows defeats by Army and Navy.

Only Five Trainees

Elimination of the Marine unit at Penn State left the Nittany Lions with only five Navy trainees on the football squad.

Belmont

Results

By the Associated Press

1—⅝; $2500; 2-yr.-old maidens; claiming. Zacotila, 111 (McIntena) 4.50 3.20 2.50
King Appell, 111 (Thacker) 5.30 3.70
Perfect Charge, 114 (Wright) 2.90
Wise Rebus, (Rare Mate, Topsy Rose, Casina, Walger also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.
IW. Circagno and Mrs. S. Steckler entry.
2—1 1/16; $3000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming. Gambling Andy, 104 (LoBl'o) 13.80 4.50 3.10
Sir Alfred, 111 (McIntena) 3.00 2.30
Bath Roman, 117 (Atkinson) 2.90
Flange, Old Union, Free Dutch, Rubbub also ran. Time, 1:51⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $32.90

3—Mile; $3000; all ages; maidens.
Infael, 108 (May) 6.10 4.40 3.30
Silent Road, 108 (Rantek) 13.70 6.80
Johnnie Maglan, 108 (Smith) 3.30
Cagger, Pentagon, Rush Light, Trace Man, *Critique. *Honey Thorn, Francis Marion, Timgad, Valliants, Paper Knife also ran. Time, 1:39⅘.
*Field.
4—⅝; $3000 added; 3-yr.-olds up.
K. Dodds, 120 (Wright) 7.70 4.60 3.30
Alcraft, 112 (LoBlanc) 13.10 7.40
Chapl Lanser, 114 (Smith) 3.50
Dance Team, Light of Morn, Review, Careless, Sea Letter, Bellwether also ran. Time, 1:35⅘.
5—Mile; $10,000 added; all ages.
Dora Dear, 106 (Pittarelli) 67.50 23.50 13.40
Grant Rice, 114 (Atkinson) 7.70 5.00
First Draft, 119 (Rantek) 5.20
Bolingbroke, Bel Reigh, Striatte, Stymie, Rye for Eye, Saguaro, Good Morning, Coat of Arms also ran. Time, 1:38⅘.
6—⅝; $3000 added; 3-yr.-olds up.
Mewsman, 116 (Stout) 39.80 15.80 7.00
Karten, 106 (Rantek) 21.90 10.20
Flaught, 122 (Atkinson) 4.40
Yeldder, Green Apples, Hardie, Smart Set, First Admiral, Offenbach also ran. Time, 1:34⅘.
7—1 1/16; $2500; allowances; 3-yr.-olds up.
Mineshaker, 110 (Smith) 16.40 7.00 3.30
Peace Plan, 111 (Pittarelli) 4.30 3.10
Hinickle, 116 (Winn) 2.90
Chance Mate, Brave Marine, Say Magic, Chesapeitraw, Sun Flame, Mansither, Palsaur also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.

Post Consensus

AT PIMLICO (Fast)
1—Johnnie J., Madam Maude, Huracon.
2—SINGLE Up, Ecomedite, Gallant Son.
3—Miss Bill, Mandroit, Riddle's Image.
4—Bend Mayer, Miss Balladier, Spitha.
5—Heighe entry, New Moon, Colchis.
6—Army Belle, Blustering, Rene B.
7—Brown Plumage, Blue Wings. Cattaghiles.
8—Auxiliant, Mercy Angel, Qldonwood.

AT ROCKINGHAM
1—Teewee, Flight Over, Bear Guard.
2—Gay Flight, On Location, Night Editor.
3—SLENDER LADY, Halcyon Night, North Drive.
4—Jack's Girl, High Brow, Edahaste.
5—General Jack, Link, Canes.
6—Susie Kiss, Attristus, Misflying.
7—Grand Day, Yawl, Freenomp.
8—Clip Clop, Arbor Vita, Bass Fiddle.

$11.60 Shot Well Ridden By Balzaretti

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Pimlico, Md., Nov. 15.—In a thrilling nose finish after a gruelling test of 2 miles and 70 yards, Adelard Lamoreaux's Momo Flag was declared a picture winner over Miss Ruth McClanaghan's Harford in the fifth running of the $10,000 added Exterminator. Momo Flag, the New England marathon champion, held on by the barest of margins to withstand the closing rush of Harford one of the most improved horses on the ground here. Four lengths behind the fight for first money came W. P. Wetherall's Lord Calvert to be third in a field reduced to eight by three scratches.

A crowd of 12,000 saw the long distance test under bright skies and over a fast track. Momo Flag was clocked in 3:33 2-5 and paid an $11.60 mutuel after the Brookmeade Stable's Caribou was installed the favorite.

Balzaretti Aboard

Jockey W. Balzaretti, who invaded from the North with Momo Flag for the race, gave the 4-year-old son of American Flag a good ride. He had Momo Flag within striking distance from the start, took him to the front of the pacemaking Pyracenth and then nursed him along nicely in the all-important final drive.

Brookmeade Stable's Greek Flag proved much the best of five jumpers competing in the third race Jockey W. Owen steadied the son of American Flag early. The 5-year-old took command when asked and drew out to triumph easily. Brooks Parker's Sander was along on the final flat run to take the place by a half length from Mrs. C. E. Adams' Refugio. The winner was clocked in 3:39 3-5 for the 2 miles over 15 obstacles. Mrs. A B. Letellier's Gala Height fell at the eighth fence but escaped injury as did Jockey G. Walker who had the mount.

Bail Bond Triumphs

A paddock tip proved O.K. in the second race. E. R. Bradley's Bail Bond was reported to have outworked Man O'War and as a result drew a flood of backing. The 2-year-old son of Discovery and By Appointment simply jogged to a five-length victory in the maiden field of 12 going 6 furlongs. Jockey Doug Dodson took command when he wanted and Bail Bond went on like a real good colt. Mrs. Elmer Trueman's Grand Player was an easy second ahead of Rigan McKinney's Tanrockin. The winner paid a mere $3.00 and completed a $23.10 daily double.

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William Penn
Blended Whiskey, 86 proof, 65% grain neutral spirits
GOODERHAM & WORTS LTD.
Peoria, Illinois

Official Pimlico Charts

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1944—By Walter Haight
WEATHER, CLOUDY. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1500. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Off 12:31½. Winner, G. T. Strother. Value, $1100. Time, 1:50.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
EQUIPPED	(Kirkland)	119	10	8	11½	6¹	4¹	3¹	1¹	$5.15
MISS IDENTIFY	(Skjoie)	106	3	2	1½	1²	1½	1½	2nk	4.60
BROTHER DEAR	(C. Kirk)	114	9	5	4½	2½	2½	2½	3³	2.25
TICKY OTIS	(Arduini)	109	4	3	3¹	3¹	3¹	4⁴	4⁴	23.95
WEIGH ANCHOR	(R. Meade)	110	11	11	12	12	11²	7¹½	5½	8.65
FRANK H	(Rudert)	111	7	10	9¹½	9½	7³	5³	6⁵	65.85
GOOD KID	(Deluzia)	114	2	12	10½	10³	9²	8½	7²	4.20
PLAY BPA	(Scawthorn)	114	8	6	3nk	3²	5¹	6½	8⁸	20.00
MY EXIT	(Picochi)	106	12	9	6½	7½	8½	9²	9²	156.25
DUST OFF	(McCoy)	111	1	1	2²	3½	6½	10³	10¹	25.90
OLIVILO	(Hamilton)	104	5	4	11¹½	11½	12	11¹	11²	148.95
DURABLE	(Bietal)	113	6	7	7¹	8¹	10½	12	12	53.10

EQUIPPED, $12.30, $5.80, $3.30; MISS IDENTIFY, $5.80, $3.70; BROTHER DEAR, $2.60.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1700. For 2-year-old maidens. Start good. Off 1:03. Winner, E. R. Bradley. Value, $1200. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BAIL BOND	(Dodson)	120	11	5	2²	1¹½	1¹	1¹	1¹	$0.50
GRAND PLAYER	(Bowers)	120	1	2	3²	3¹	2½	2²	2³	18.40
TANRACKIN	(Scawthorn)	120	9	3	6¹½	4²	3²	3¹	3¹	6.20
RATE CARE	(Balzaretti)	120	8	4	1	2nk	2¹	4³	4½	31.35
SNOB TOURIST	(Gilbert)	120	6	6	9	7¹	6²	6nk	5½	132.45
PILATE'S FUN	(Snellings)	120	7	12	12	9nk	9²	6²	6³	†
BLUE CROSS	(Wall)	120	2	10	8½	7½	8²	7²	7²	22.60
PENDRAGON	(Jemas)	120	10	7	7¹	6²	7½	8²	8³	12.40
TAP LIGHTLY	(C. Kirk)	120	3	6	4½	5⁴	5½	9²	9³	35.15
YAPINOB	(Schmidl)	120	5	8	10½	11³	11²	10½	10³	92.80
HIGH MASTER	(Rienzi)	120	12	11	11nk	10¹	10½	11²	11²	91.60
BUILDER	(F. A. Smith)	120	4	1	5nk	12	12	12	12	59.90

†Mrs. E. Trueman-E. R. Jones entry.
BAIL BOND, $3.00, $2.50, $2.30; GRAND PLAYER (entry), $4.10, $2.70; TANRACKIN, $2.60.

DAILY DOUBLE—EQUIPPED AND BAIL BOND—PAID $23.10

THIRD RACE—Two miles. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds and upward; allowances. Steeplechase. Start good. Off 1:32. Winner, Brookmeade Stable. Value, $1650. Time, 3:59⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	⅝	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GREEK FLAG	(Owen)	150	2	3	3¹	3¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	$1.05
SANDER	(Callaher)	139	3	4	4	4	4	3²	2½	13.20
REFUGIO	(F. D. Adams)	143	1	2	2²	2½	2¹	2¹	3³	4.90
SIMILAR	(D. Brown)	146	5	1	1¹	1³	3¹	4	4	3.80
GALA REIGH	(G. Walker)	147	4	5	†					4.55

†Fell.
GREEK FLAG, $4.10, $3.20, $2.50; SANDER, $6.50, $2.60; REFUGIO, $3.20.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Off 2:01½. Winner, Walter M. Jeffords. Value, $1650. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	⅝	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LUCKY AUNT	(R. Meade)	110	2	4	3²	3²	2½	1½	1½	$0.65
JOHN Q PUBLIC	(Dodson)	114	7	2	1¹	1²	1²	2¹	2¹	5.80
RUN BUD RUN	(Kirkland)	118	4	1	2¹	2nk	3¹	3³	4³	4.25
GREAT DIVIDE	(Jemas)	112	5	5	5²	5³	4³	4³	3³	38.25
QUIET SHOT	(Gonzales)	112	3	7	7	6¹	5⁴	5¹	5²	10.05
CHANCE ACE	(DeLucia)	115	1	6	6²	7	6⁴	6⁴	6⁴	23.55
FROSTY RIVER	(Mora)	109	6	3	4½	5½	7	7	7	62.95

LUCKY AUNT, $2.30, $2.70, $2.20; JOHN Q PUBLIC, $4.30, $2.90; RUN BUD RUN, $2.60.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Off 2:31. Winner, Edgehill Stable. Value, $1850. Time, 1:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HE ROLLS	(R. Meade)	117	3	4	2½	2¹½	1nk	1¹	1¹	$0.40
LaYAWAY	(Mora)	118	2	1	1¹½	1¹½	2²	2¹	2³⁄₄	7.60
MILCAVE	(Dodson)	119	4	2	3²	3²	3²	3¹	3¹	4.70
OLD WESTBURY	(Jemas)	118	1	3	3½	3½	3²	4	4	8.10

HE ROLLS, $2.80, $2.30, out; LAYAWAY, $3.90, out; MILCAVE, out.
No show mutuels sold.

SIXTH RACE—Two miles and 70 yards. Purse, $10,000. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Off 3:02½. Winner, A. Lamoureux. Value, $9400. Time, 3:33⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MOMO FLAG	(Balzaretti)	115	3	3	3²	2¹	2¹	1²	1nk	$4.80
HARFORD	(Jemas)	122	2	2	7³	7³	5½	2²	2¹	3.80
LORD CALVERT	(Breen)	115	1	5	5¹	6⁴	3nk	3¹	3²	5.30
PYRACANTH	(Merritt)	107	6	1	1²	1²	1½	4⁴	4¹	8.50
CARIBOU	(Kirkland)	124	7	6	6	8	8	5¹	5²	2.70
PERFECT RHYME	(F.A. Smith)	102	8	7	4⁴	4⁴	4½	6³	6²	34.30
LONG CHAMP II	(Dodson)	114	5	8	8²	5½	6½	7²	7½	8.55
ASTRAL	(Scawthorn)	105	4	4	2²	2²	7²	8	8	14.10

MOMO FLAG, $11.60, $5.70, $4.10; HARFORD, $4.80, $3.10; LORD CALVERT, $4.40.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Off 3:37. Winner, Mrs. C. Harris. Value, $1400. Time, 1:49.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WAR ART	(Scawthorn)	111	1	1	9²	8nk	6¹	3½	1nk	$7.25
CHIEF MATE	(Dodson)	118	10	4	1²	1²½	1²	1²	2½	5.50
RINGAWAY	(Wall)	109	6	7	7½	4½	2¹	2¹	3½	2.40
RODIN	(Luther)	119	4	11	12	10½	11²	6½	4nk	3.75
GREY FLARES	(R. Meade)	109	5	9	10½	12	10½	4½	5²	†19.40
STROLLING DON	(Arduini)	112	8	10	11½	9½	9¹	9²	6²	43.85
GRAN LAG	(Jemas)	113	2	8	8nk	5nk	4¹	8nk	7²	22.70
POMPA NEGRI	(Kirkland)	107	11	3	6²	6½	5½	5nk	8²	12.00
ELMO GRIER	(Hamilton)	114	3	6	3½	2½	3½	7nk	9¹	14.40
TAKE COURAGE	(Bowers)	114	9	12	8¹	7²	7½	10²	10½	14.45
VICTORY BLUE	(Snellings)	111	12	2	4¹	11¹	12	12	11²	70.50
APPEAL AGENT	(Campbell)	110	7	3	2¹½	3¹	8nk	11¹	12	†

†M. Gilbert-K. A. O'Connor entry.
WAR ART, $16.50, $10.50, $6.40; CHIEF MATE, $6.90, $4.40; RINGAWAY, $2.90.

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds and upward; allowances. Start good. Off 4:07. Winner, W. L. Jones. Value, $1850. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HARD HEAD	(Bietzacker)	117	4	2	5¹	4³	2½	1²	1²	$3.05
ADELPHIA	(Jemas)	112	5	10	11	8½	6½	2nk	2²	3.45
LADY GREMLIN	(Gonzales)	112	10	3	2¹	2¹	1nk	3nk	3²	76.05
BLUE PROOF	(C. Kirk)	114	1	4	3½	3²	3¹	4²	4³	4.75
HAV-U-HEARD	(Scawthorn)	112	6	7	7½	5¹	5²½	5²	5²	32.15
MONDARAH	(Dodson)	115	9	5	4½	6½	7½	6½	6²	7.10
VOYAGEUR	(Luther)	115	2	1	1¹	1¹	2nk	7²	8²	58.90
MISS BUCKLE	(Kirkland)	112	3	8	9½	7½	8²	8²	8²	75.75
FOUR TENS	(DeLucia)	115	7	11	10¹½	10¹	9²	9²	9²	26.50
MR. PHARNED	(Schmidl)	112	8	9	8²	11	11	10²	10²	12.00
ACCRA	(Wall)	114	11	6	6½	9²	10¹	11	11	5.00

HARD HEAD, $8.10, $3.80, $2.70; ADELPHIA, $4.60, $3.50; LADY GREMLIN, $11.30.

Pimlico Entries and Selections

1—¾; $1700; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Huracon ..... 114 | †Fighting Mac ... 114
Attuma ..... 116 | Walter Haight ... 114
†Gallant Mowlee. 116 | †Sea Pilot 117
Ecomint ..... 113 | Gay Padre 111
Hearts Entwine ... 112 | Royal Fleet 116
War Won ..... 116 | Madam Mamie ... 113
Johnnie J. ..... 116 | Don Orlan 116
‡Brook Argo ..... 111 | Steel Beam 113
†Lyons and Nicodemus entry.
‡Wheeler and Jeweler entry.

2—1⅛; $1700; 2-yr.-olds; claiming.
†Another Bel ..... 113 | Ecomodate 108
Sunmoor ..... 110 | Miss Economy ... 106
Mary Knoll ..... 105 | Pontchartrain ... 104
Sea Again ..... 113 | Single Up 107
Tollaway ..... 117 | Gallant Son 113
†Annie Boston ... 108 | Sun Bart 108
Phara Doll ..... 110 | Jeanavie 110
Geneva Nurse ..... 106 | Teheran 106
†Frazer and Watters entry.

3—1⅛; $1700; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Scarcanter ..... 117 | Wickliffe Gal ... 109
Molasses Bill ... 108 | Kiddies Image ... 100
Manadroit ..... 120 | Pound Out 110
4—¾; $1700; maiden 2-yr.-olds.
Sun Fly ..... 118 | Bond Buyer 118
Teddy Lass ..... 118 | Lacacica 118
Battle Rock ..... 118 | Miss Neddie 118
In the Hope ..... 113 | Ringette 118
Spitha ..... 118 | Miss Balladier ... 118
Cling On ..... 118 | Gene Chance 118
Chosen Miss ..... 118 | Patience 118
Fair Time 113
5—⅝; $5000; all ages; Heiser Handicap.
†Pony Ballet ..... 109 | Army Belle 112
†Adroit ..... 120 | Colchis 116
‡Lord Calvert ..... 115 | †Miss Lavender ... 103
Wesley A. ..... 105 | †New Moon 127
‡Quarter Moon 116
†Mrs. R. H. Heighe entry.
‡Wetherall and Straus entry.

6—¾; $2500; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Blenhoun ..... 111 | Mar d'Esprit 109
†Rene B. ..... 108 | Colony Belle 104
Two Timer ..... 111 | New Flame 112
Dark Danger ..... 111 | Heyorta 104
My Malcha ..... 109 | Nippy 112
Blustering ..... 112 | Postwar Style ... 104
Entertainment ... 109 | †Pony Ballet 111
Mae Case 111
†Mrs. R. H. Heighe entry.

7—1 m. 70 yds.; $3500; 3-yr.-olds.
Cattaghiles ..... 116 | Peace Dust 116
Blue Wings ..... 119 | Brown Plumage ... 113
Hi Neighbor ..... 122 | Art Brown 119
8—1⅛; $2000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Hazel's Play ..... 109 | Stolen Kiss 110
Bomb Dolly ..... 112 | Mercy Angel 112
Porters Pride ..... 115 | Fantomas 109
River Bank ..... 111 | ‡Sea Command ... 114
Comedy Player ... 110 | †Oldonwood 112
†Smoke Puff ..... 112 | †Assailant 110
Goodnite 110
†Archer and Greer entry.
‡Davis and Cross Lynn Stable entry.

PIMLICO SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Lyons-Nicodemus entry, Johnnie J., Huracon.
2—Tollaway, Single Up, Sun Bart.
3—Scarcanter, Manadroit, Molasses Bill.
4—Spitha, Bond Buyer, Sun Fly.
5—NEW MOON, Lord Calvert, Adroit.
6—Rene B., Heyorta, Nippy.
7—Hi Neighbor, Cattachiplice, Art Brown.
8—River Bank, Oldenwood, Porter's Pride.
Louisville Times (AP).

Bill Bennings

AT PIMLICO
1—Walter Haight, Johnnie J., Ecomint.
2—Ecomodate, Sun Bart, Miss Economy.
3—Molasses Bill, Scarcanter, Manadroit.
4—Miss Neddie, Fairy Time, Miss Balladier.
5—Weatherall and Straus entry, Adroit, Army Belle.
6—ARMY BELLE, Twoitmer, Rene B.
7—Art Brown, Hi Neighbor, Blue Wings.
8Sea Command, Assailant, Comedy Player.

Let's Build the Stadium

Rockingham Entries and Results

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1200; maiden 3-yr.-olds up.
Blood Donor ..... 114 | Saratoga Polly ... 106
Rear Guard ..... 111 | Flight Over 118
Red Fox ..... 116 | Floral Par 110
Riotous Rebel ..... 116 | Teewee 120

2—¾; $1400; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
King Neptune ..... 111 | On Location 120
Gay Flight ..... 120 | Two Tops 112
Tripped ..... 111 | Night Editor 111
Meadow Dew ..... 108 | Hy Rickey 111
Idle Fancies ..... 108 | Fatal Hour 111
Air Spring ..... 111 | Supreme Ideal 111
Last Frontier 111

3—⅝; $1500; 2-yr.-olds; allowances.
Sun Talk ..... 115 | †North Drive 115
Rosenite ..... 115 | Duskily 112
Reiheub Sis ..... 109 | Halcyon Night ... 115
†Red Bush ..... 115 | Slender Lady 115
†J. C. Montana Farm entry.

4—¾; $1300; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
High Brow ..... 118 | Jack's Girl 115
Tantalise ..... 115 | Renrew 102
Hadaticke ..... 99 | Fleet Queen 101
Strictly True ..... 111 | Edahaste 111

5—1⅛; $1800; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Gunflash ..... 105 | Yank Bomber 114
Canee ..... 102 | General Jack 117
Link ..... 111 | Celtics 105
Marmeduke 111

6—1⅛; $2000; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Hidden Ace ..... 103 | Attristus 108
King Leroy ..... 108 | Cab Sir 102
Plane Spotter ..... 102 | Misflying 111
Ballast ..... 105 | Santa Elisa 111

7—1⅛; $1200; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Rock Time ..... 105 | Wawfield 115
Alcinous ..... 109 | Yawl 104
Cheetah ..... 101 | Briarchal 109
Holton ..... 109 | Grand Day 109
Lem's Baby ..... 111 | Penomp 105
Brown Flower ..... 106 | Belay 109
Linwood Belle 102

8—1⅛; $1500; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Veris ..... 111 | A One 114
Due Sport ..... 111 | Marny 111
Tom Toddy ..... 111 | Clip Clop 120
Identic ..... 114 | Bass Fiddle 112
Arbor Vita 120

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Flight Over, Teewee, Riotous Rebel.
2—NIGHT EDITOR, Gay Flight, Two Tops.
3—North Drive, Sun Talk, Halcyon Night.
4—High Brow, Edahaste, Renrew.
5—General Jack, Marmeduke, Canes.
6—Cab Sir, King LeRoy, Plane Spotter.
7—Belay, Grand Day, Alcinous.
Louisville Times (AP).

1—⅜ (chute); $1300; 3-yr.-olds and up.
Town Hill, 111 (Summers) ... 21.40 7.40 4.80
Maeline, 109 (Turnbull) ... 3.00 2.60
Sky Sentry, 118 (Sage) ... 5.60
Dorothy's Boy, Gold Pair, Bright Robbie, Maximont, Sir Talbot, Back Tooth also ran. Time, 1:14⅕.
2—¾ (chute); $1500; 4-yr.-olds and up.
Tee Midge, 114 (Martin) ... 17.60 10.00 6.80
Wake Robin, 117 (Chaffin) ... 7.40 5.80
Sunny Plume, 114 (Palacs) ... 7.00
Flaming High, Snarleyow, Daggers Drawn, One to Two, Brown Dancer, Fly the Coop, Pogoso, Red Meadow also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $358.60

3—⅝ (chute); $1500; 2-yr.-olds; allowances.
Ariel Actress, 109 (Haslett) ... 6.20 4.00 3.60
Hex, 118 (Nodarse) ... 5.00 4.20
Reiheub Sis, 109 (Turnbull) ... 4.60
Green Log, †Matlock, Playday, †Sangone, V Day, Baby Joanne also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.
†A. Shlager entry.
4—⅜ (chute); $1300; 3-yr.-olds; allowances.
Jamoke, 115 (Summers) ... 6.20 3.20 2.40
Lunch Date, 115 (Martin) ... 7.00 3.60
Grim and Gay, 115 (Chaffin) ... 2.40
Night Bomber, John Arre, Tigy Sis, Surf also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

5—⅜ (chute); $2000; 3-yr.-olds and up.
Icy Stream, 111 (Martin) ... 8.20 4.60 3.60
Happy Prince, 115 (Lynch) ... 7.20 3.60
Rough Man, 113 (Gross) ... 2.60
Caroline F., Don Lin II, Lascala, Mattie Roe also ran. Time, 1:13.

6—⅝ (chute); $2500; 3-yr.-olds and up.
Yes or No, 114 (Martin) ... 16.80 6.20 3.00
Cream, 111 (Turnbull) ... 5.80 3.20
Float Me, 111 (Pollard) ... 2.80
Linwood Jim, Dense Path, Ten to Ace also ran. Time, 1:13.

7—1⅛ mi.; $1800; 3-yr.-olds and upward.
Syrian Boy, 111 (Lynch) ... 9.20 6.40 4.20
Old Smokey, 120 (Summers) ... 7.00 4.60
River Wolf, 117 (Turnbull) ... 3.80
Chance Cross, Janegri, Appas Tanpas, Tom Toddy also ran. Time, 1:55⅘.
8—1⅛ mi.; $1500; 3-yr.-olds and upward.
Bloodhound, 117 (Martin) ... 10.80 5.80 2.80
Black Thrush, 117 (Summers) ... 7.60 5.00
Denedna, 108 (Barber) ... 3.80
Defense Bond, Tacaro Pilats, Good Arms, Border's Boy, Josie's Pal also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.

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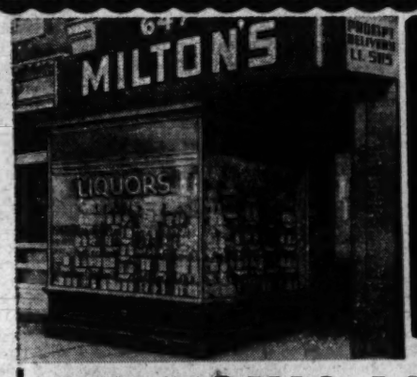

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100% GRAIN AMERICAN GIN
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Nationally famous brands. 90 proof.

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3.76 Fifth
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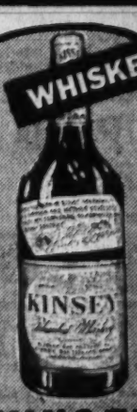
WHISKEY

KINSEY

Mary Haworth's Mail

Husband's Two Affairs Early in Marriage Nearly Wrecked Union, Which Righted Itself For Five Years; But Now Wife Brews Trouble

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My daughter, Polly, and her husband, Paul, were married seven years ago, when she was 18 and he 22. Polly had just graduated at the top of her class and was about to enter Radcliffe. Paul had graduated cum laude from Harvard at 21, finishing the course in three years instead of the usual four; and had spent the following year in Paris doing special study while living with relatives there, as he is of French descent.

Paul and Polly had been friends since childhood; and Polly had traveled extensively in France, and had a French governess from infancy. One would have thought their marriage had more than an even chance of success; but it has been stormy from the start. The first year of marriage, Paul,—who has the French attitude toward marriage and sex; that is, he believes in the sanctity of the home, but with a few extra-marital romances thrown in,—had an affair with an old sweetheart of his. Then, in the modern manner, he told Polly about it and nearly broke her heart. She worshipped him and was expecting a child. She confided in no one at the time, for fear the family would make her leave Paul, which she did not want to do.

Man Takes Story To Mother-in-Law

WHEN their son was about six months old, Paul had another affair. In fury, Polly reciprocated by committing adultery with Paul's best friend. This shocking thrust brought Paul to his senses and he has been completely true ever since. However, both were terribly shaken and both consulted psychiatrists. A year later, a second child was born. Six months ago, Paul entered the Army and was sent to Washington. Now, he brings me a letter from Polly, in which she writes him she doesn't want to hurt him but she is all confused. A divorced man has fallen in love with her, and while at first she was just amused,—as her heart and soul had always belonged to Paul,—she now finds she hates to leave him and join her husband; and indeed asserts she would like to marry the man.

In Paul's place, I would fly to her side, assert my rights as husband and father, and bring her back with me. I think women like to feel they have a lord and master; but Paul disagrees. He is broken-hearted and his pride is stung, too. He says he will not interfere; she must make her own decision. Neither of them thinks of the children, who are my chief concern. Is there anything I can do to help? A. M.

Man at Fault, First to Last

DEAR A. M.: To help Paul and Polly in this crisis, you must open the eyes of both to the causation and significance of Polly's current emotional conflict. You must explain to them the following: 1. Paul's total behavior pattern, from the beginning of his marriage until now, is the prime factor precipitating the present touch-and-go situation. For all his fine background, brilliant mind and magnificent scholastic performance, Paul is latently lacking in secure self esteem. Some lack of personal certitude and invulnerable self respect, in his intimate relationship with the comparably brilliant Polly, drove him in the first place to seek ego-reassurance in meaningless conquests. And this same flaw in his ego structure inhibits him now from boldly combatting the threat to his family life. His sullen, sick hearted, evasive reaction to the challenge confronting him implies that he is afraid, almost, to launch a vigorous counter-offensive, lest he be bested in open contest with the marauder.

2. Polly must understand, and so must Paul, that she has never yet recovered from the shattering psychic shock of Paul's early infidelities. The hurt she suffered then has carried over in the form of a subterranean, abiding hostility towards him, even though both have lived for five years on the sincere (though mistaken) assumption that the misdeeds of the past had been mutually forgiven, outgrown and forgotten. And because she is unconsciously motivated by hostility impulses, in conjuring a liaison with the other man, she can never hope to find true satisfaction of the heart in relation to him,—even though he might be a fine man in his own right, which, however, is not likely; when we consider that, with a record of divorce, he is now making love to another man's wife.

Positive Strength And Love Required

3. What Polly subconciously wants and needs above all else, is incontrovertible evidence of Paul's immutable positive regard for her; and, also, evidence that he is capable of meeting adversity with invulnerable strength. And to this need, Paul is responding, alas, in a manner keyed to the tone of touchy, arrogant negativism,—to further feed the flames of her involuntary hostility (for which he is primarily responsible); and, also, in a defeatist mood which would cause any woman of spirit to despise him.

Now, what to do? Paul should, as you say, fly to Polly, and with calm positive logic persuade her: 1. That her heart and soul still belong to him, as his to her, and always will. 2. That the current crisis is but an extension of the damage he inflicted in the first two years of marriage, due to their joint emotional ignorance and immaturity, which he expressed in one way and she in another. And, 3. That to promote her soul's contentment and psychological security over the long haul, they must stay together and find the means of working out,—of permanently curing,—her destructive complex of residual hostility feelings, which will wreck any marriage she might make, so long as they continue to dominate and direct her subconscious emotional drives. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Town Talk

By Carolyn Bell

HE'S merry as a cricket—a dead-ringer for George Arliss—and what's more, he has caused a dither among the ladies of the English-Speaking Union. Of all places!

The gentleman in question is Sir George Sansom, British Minister and outstanding authority on Japan. Sir George, it seems, was asked to speak before the English-Speaking Union—and he let go with a lively speech. The staid group, it seems, thought the Minister much too facetious for these parlous times. So-o-o, they are still clucking about it—and I am sure no one is more amused than Sir George.

At dinner the other evening, he upheld his reputation as a brilliant conversationalist—ably abetted by his attractive wife, Lady Sansom. Sir George says, however, that when talk turns to current novels he has to be counted out.

After scanning Japanese characters all day at the office, he is a bit weary of the printed word when he comes home. He much prefers to play his gramophone (and can be found at Droops' quite often poring over the latest recordings) or listen to the radio.

An ardent Charlie McCarthy fan, the Minister can't be coaxed away from his radio of a Sunday evening.

Sir George's book "Japan—a Short Cultural History" is looked upon by students of the Orient as one of the best reference books of its kind. The Sansoms spent 35 years in the East—most of it in Japan.

AT THE same dinner party were the Governor of Hawaii, Ingram Stainback and pretty, dark-eyed Mrs. Stainback, who says that although she hails from Missouri she feels like an "islander" now after nearly 25 years in Honolulu. A handsome rope of pearls set off her well-cut black dinner gown and she wore two combs looped with pearls tucked in her hair.

One of the most ardent admirers of President Roosevelt, reports Mrs. Stainback, is Ah Choy, her Chinese cook.

Ah Choy cooked for the President on his visit to Hawaii back in '34. While he wasn't allowed to cook for Mr. Roosevelt on his most recent trip to the islands he did get a chance to see him.

Hearing that the Chief Executive was to stop by the Stainbacks' for a few minutes, Ah Choy picked some choice mangos for him. When the presidential car arrived, Ah Choy, in his most spic and span whites, rushed out and presented Mr. Roosevelt with the lucious fruit.

MEMO TO THE STATLER:

It's a bit confusing to have a Pan American Room and a South American Room. At least I know one lady who definitely thinks so.

Taking a friend from Philadelphia with her she set out for a party. They strolled into the South American Room—to be greeted, a bit icily, they thought. My friend didn't seem to know anyone in the room and they didn't seem to know her—and the Philadelphian was getting a bit restive.

This Washington was indeed queer. She had heard that in Washington people often gave parties for total strangers but this was her first experience.

Finally, they had a brilliant idea. Perhaps this was NOT the party. They walked out into the lobby and sure enough they ran into some pals who showed them the way to the PAN American room! Seems they had strayed into one of Nelson Rockefeller's soirees by mistake.

THE GENTLER SEX

Feminine Tolerance

WHAT is the greatest social virtue? Asked this question once in a poll, this country's intellectual leaders voted by a large majority for tolerance.

A large part of American women evidently feel the same way—even though much bridge and beauty shop conversation might indicate otherwise. Five American women, heads of national organizations with a combined membership of 20 million, in a recent postelection broadcast warned in forceful, plain spoken terms against perpetuating election campaign feuds and prejudices. They appealed for national unity based on tolerance.

Their talks revealed that women generally felt strongly on two issues: First, that there had been too much bitterness and bigotry in the recent election campaign; second, that the imperative present duty of Americans was to close ranks and work for an effective peace.

Dangerous Chatter

The direct, definite stand for minority rights of these women, who represent the trend of thought among millions of their kind, was encouraging at this time. Many who hear feminine conversation these days in its more superficial phases are apt to be despondent about the future. They hear women making a race issue out of a maid's insubordination—or nonexistence; blaming all their personal inconveniences on "politicians" or labor unions; seeing Communist or Fascist hobgoblins around every corner; prefacing their anti-Semitic harangues with "some of my best friends are Jews;" sniffing at foreign names and accents in the manner of suspicious savages; snobbishly appending the meaningless adjectives "true," "genuine," "real," to their own brands of Americanism; practicing attitudes that hold danger for the way of life the founders of this Nation sought to establish.

Those who hear this type of talk often lose sight of the underlying good sense and largeness of spirit of American women generally, particularly of those who have expanded their viewpoint through their churches and their clubs.

Speaking for such women, Mrs. LaFell Dickinson, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, urged in her broadcast that the "false accusation against parties, creeds, races, labor organizations," of the recent campaign be speedily erased.

No "Master Races"

"Loyal citizens during the campaign," she said "have been set apart as unworthy, as interlopers, as 'not belonging.' We must now make it a point to work with the minority groups in our community as becomes a great citizenry; we must wipe out the myth of a 'master race.'"

Significant of the way Americans feel about the recent election wrangling was the way in which these feminine leaders did not mince words in speaking of it. "Unwise campaigners" Mrs. Dickinson said, had infected bitterness into the election.

Mrs. Charles B. Gilbert, president of the American Legion Auxiliary, deplored that in the recent election, "race has been set against race, creed against creed and color against color." "The national election is over, but the wounds of bitterness are deep" she said. She urged that Americans do some "housecleaning" before their 12 million fighting men return. "Those men," she said, "don't question the ancestry of their buddies, nor do they care what their religious or political persuasions are, or in what social strata they moved as civilians. They have destroyed barriers; are we going to rebuild them? We dare not! Our progress in tolerance and understanding must match theirs."

Effect on Children

Mrs. William A. Hastings, president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, reminded parents of the effect campaign wrangling had had on children. She pointed out that they had heard Republicans and Democrats belaboring each other on the radio, and had heard adults in conversation criticizing religious, racial and political groups. "These things they have heard can have lasting and dangerous effects on their attitude toward fellow beings," she said.

Miss Amy C. Welcher, president of the United Council of Church Women, warned the women of the Nation that they would be prepared for the battle to win the peace "only to the extent that we have searched our souls, resolved to cast out any hatred and prejudice we may be harboring, and accept the teachings of the Bible."

Mrs. Harold V. Milligan, president of the National Council of the Women of the United States, Inc., declared world peace would depend on attitudes at home. "World-mindedness is impossible abroad while narrow-mindedness exists at home," she said, "while social snobbery and religious bigotry, anti-Semitism, anti-Catholicism and all other 'isms', of disunity go unchecked. Not until we live together with dignity in our own communities can we hope to live and work together with the peoples of the world."

Mrs. Allen Hanstein Entertains Jangos

Mrs. Allen Hanstein was hostess at a tea yesterday for captains and cocaptains of Jango's Soldiers, Sailors, Marines Club Canteen Guild.

Plans were discussed for the Thanksgiving open house to be sponsored by this group at Soldiers, Sailors, Marines Club, November 24, from 8 to 11 p. m. Assisting Mrs. Hanstein, adviser to the group, was Mrs. Georges Doriot, chairman.

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. THOMAS GERARD EARLY
. . . Junior League president is married

Col. Early Weds Miss Flannery In Impressive Cathedral Rites

Impressive nuptial rites at St. Matthew's Cathedral yesterday united in marriage Miss Virginia Maury Flannery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Spalding Flannery, and Col. Thomas Gerard Early, AUS, son of Mrs. William J. Early of Fargo, N. Dak.

The Rev. William F. Stricker officiated at the 4:30 p. m. ceremony.

Bride, president of the Washington Junior League, was given in marriage by her father. Her gown, cut along princess lines, was made with lace bodice, long sleeves and white satin skirt. She wore her great-grandmother's rosepoint lace veil mounted on tulle and held with a lace Juliet cap. Her bouquet was of white roses and bouvardia.

Sister Maid of Honor

Miss Fontaine Flannery, sister of the bride, whose marriage to Louis de Geofroy will take place here on November 29, was maid of honor. Her gown was of dusty pink taffeta outlined with ruching of the same material. Another sister of the bride, Miss Anne Dudley Flannery, and Mrs. Thomas Wister were bridesmaids. Their gowns were of deep aqua taffeta. Attendants wore matching Juliet caps with short veils and carried pink roses.

Lieut. Thomas McFadden, USNR, was best man. Ushers were Col. J. J. Rodrigo, AAF; Maj. C. Turner Foster, AUS; Lieut. William Blum, USNR; Lieut. Philip Coombs, AUS; Lieut. Rusell Dorr, USNR, and Mr. de Geofroy, fiance of Miss Fontaine Flannery. A reception at the Flannery home on California st. followed.

Mrs. Flannery in Blue

Mrs. Flannery wore a gown of delphinium blue with black hat trimmed with ostrich tips. Her corsage was of delphinium and sweetheart roses. Mrs. Early, mother of the bride, wore a light blue gown and her daughter, Mrs. H. W. Shiels, was gowned in aqua. Their corsages were of gardenias.

After a wedding trip in the South, Colonel Early and his bride will return to Washington, where he is stationed temporarily awaiting overseas assignment. For traveling, the new Mrs. Early chose a gray dress with matching hat, black accessories and brown squirrel coat.

Will Entertain Library Group

Mrs. William Francis Winslow will entertain at a late afternoon party today at her Georgetown house for the fellows of the Library of Congress.

Mrs. Francis Biddle, wife of the Attorney General, who has the distinction of being one of the members, will be a guest with the Attorney General. Later the fellows will be entertained at dinner by the Attorney General and Mrs. Biddle.

The Librarian of Congress and Mrs. Archibald MacLeish expect to attend and other fellows who will be there are Robert Penn Warren, who occupies the poetry chair at the Congressional Library; Miss Louise Bogan, Miss Katherine Ann Porter and Mark Van Doren of New York and Willard Thorpe of Princeton University.

Mrs. Winslow recently has returned to Washington to live while Colonel Winslow is overseas. A well-known portrait painter, she uses Marcella Comes as her brush name. She was in West Point recently where she painted the portrait of Gen. F. B. Wilby, superintendent of the United States Military Academy, which will be hung, according to tradition, when General Wilby retires from the post.

The artist has held one-man shows in Washington at the Phillips and Corcoran Art Galleries.

Ration Points For Today

NOVEMBER 16, 1944

BEEFSTEAKS, roasts, canned milk, butter, margarine, cheese: Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8. Red tokens may be used as change. Stamps A-8 through P-8 valid.

PROCESSED FOODS — Canned vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc.: Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8, A-5, B-5, C-5, D-5, E-5, F-5, G-5, H-5, J-5, K-5, L-5, M-5, N-5, P-5, Q-5 and R-5 valid indefinitely. Stamps A-5 through W-5 valid.

FATS—Used fats are worth 4 cents and 2 red ration points per pound.

SUGAR—Stamps 30, 31, 32, 33, valid indefinitely. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning valid through February 1945.

GASOLINE—A-11 expired November 8 (in old A book) A-13 becomes good for 4 gallons each on November 9 (in new A book).

FUEL OIL—Period 4 and 5 coupons good through August 31, 1945. New period 1 coupon good for 10 gallons.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY
Female Weakness
(Also Fine Stomachic Tonic)
Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound is famous to relieve periodic pain and accompanying nervous, weak, tired-out feelings—all due to functional monthly disturbances. Made especially for women—it helps nature! Follow label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Hopes to See New Cabinet Office

Mrs. Roosevelt Declares Juvenile Delinquency a Community Problem

By Genevieve Reynolds

Good children's libraries in schools, in recreation centers or wherever feasible in towns would go a long way in making a dent on juvenile delinquency, Mrs. Roosevelt told her press conference yesterday.

"Juvenile delinquency must be dealt with on a community level," she said. "Children must be kept busy if they are to stay out of trouble. That goes for all ages."

Miss Alice Scott Nutt, assistant director of social services, Children's Bureau, Department of Labor, came to the First Lady's conference and gave an over-all picture of increase of juvenile delinquency in the country since the war.

Increased 30 Per Cent

From 1942 to 1943, increase in delinquency, as reported in 50 courts, showed a 30 per cent increase. Among girls there was a 29 per cent increase, while the boys showed a 31 per cent increase, whereas the preceding year the increase was higher among girls than boys, according to Miss Nutt.

"All we can do is not enough to solve the problem," she declared. "One thing is certain—young people need to have a sense of participating in worthwhile activities."

Miss Nutt went on to point out that juvenile delinquency is not a new problem brought on by the war. We are having to pay the price for not having dealt with it earlier," she stated.

Lists Four-Point Program

She suggested a four-point program to aid in diminishing juvenile delinquency as follows: Parent education plus a strengthening of home ties; special aid for children in crowded communities who are vulnerable to delinquency; approach through communities to abolish conditions breeding delinquency aided and abetted by law enforcement and protection of public places like parks and railway stations.

"Good detention facilities for those awaiting trial are needed," she explained. "Psychiatric treatment also is necessary to eradicate juvenile delinquency."

Hopes for Larger Cabinet

When asked to comment on Frances Perkins' likelihood of maintaining or relinquishing her post as Secretary of Labor, the First Lady replied that she didn't know anything about it. However, she added that she long had hoped to see a minister of education or cultural arts in the Cabinet. "I doubt that it will be possible until after the war," she explained.

Queried about the inauguration plans, she said that no social program had been scheduled. Also, she doesn't know if any of the children will be on hand for the occasion. "We never make requests for any of our boys," she averred.

Hasn't Seen Son

When told that her son, Col. Elliott Roosevelt, was back in this country, she said she had not seen him yet. Asked if he were sick, she replied, "No; he came back to do some special work."

Tomorrow, Mrs. Roosevelt will receive the new Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Mora and a group from the Yugoslav Embassy. Yesterday she found time to drop in at the Walsh Club and received Mrs. Morrison Kerr and members of her committee on child welfare.

Some time tomorrow she will attend the French Relief bazaar. Friday she will entertain a group of Wacs, Waves, Spars, Marine and Government girls at a tea. At 8:30 p. m. she will attend a meeting of the Campfire Girls. A group of visiting Latin-American newspaperwomen will be her guests Saturday at tea.

Party Honors Two Bolivians

Raul Canedo Reyes, director general of the Bureau of Mines of Bolivia, and Guillermo Mariaca, general director of YPFD of Bolivia, shared honors at a cocktail party Tuesday given by Carlos Dorado Chopitea, Counselor of the Bolivian Embassy.

The new Bolivian Ambassador, Victor Andrade, was a guest and also there were the Chilean Ambassador, Marcial Mora, the Ambassador of Ecuador, Galo Plaza, and the Venezuelan Ambassador, Dr. Diogenes Escalante.

Among others were Norman Armour, Joseph McGurk, Charles Spaeth, Louis Halle, jr., Charles Gamper and Mervin Bohan of the State Department; Dr. Allen Bateman, Winthrop Scott, George L. Barrow, Milton Anderson, Shannon Hughes, Albert Ernst, William G. Kenmitzer, Charles Raynor Rex Townsend, W. B. Leroy and A. N. McKenzie.

Others were Rene Ballivian, financial counselor of the Bolivian Embassy; Juan Ruiz Reda, Second Secretary of the Bolivian Embassy; German Rovira, Commercial Attache; Antonio Martinez Vargas, press attache; Carlos Victor Armayo, president of Armayo Mines; Carlos Bowers, general manager of Armayo Mines, and James Mercereaux of the Export-Import Bank.

Plan Party For Canadian

Wing Commander Peter Lepoer Weston Webb who is returning shortly to Canada, will be guest of honor at a farewell cocktail party Monday in the East Room of the Mayflower, given by officers and associates of the Military Planning Division of the Quartermaster General's office.

Wing Commander Webb came to Washington three years ago as an observer attached to th Military Planning Division and stayed on as temporary member.

Eat Breyers all-ways
ICE CREAM
PACKED WITH GOOD SOLID Nourishment

Makes REAL CORN MUFFINS in a jiffy
Shedd's BELMO CORN MUFFIN Mix
In the wink of an eye
THE GRANDEST MUFFINS YOU EVER TASTED!
READY TO MIX · EASY TO FIX
SHEDD-BARTUSH FOODS · ALSO MAKERS OF KEYKO MARGARINE · OLD STYLE SAUCE

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Give Your HOOVER NEW LIFE . . . with Hoover Company Service
Low cost. Guaranteed work. Estimates furnished. 48-hour service.
Take no chances—get genuine Hoover Company service and parts at lowest cost. No one else can do it right. For example:
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MOTOR cleaned, lubricated, new carbon brushes installed
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Play up its flavor by serving with—
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THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE
Famous for over 100 years

You Can't Forget THE FLAVOR
DON'T FORGET THE NAME
Made from the famous C & B English Recipe
CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE
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Please take your Chestnut Farms milk bottles back to the store where you buy Chestnut Farms Milk, or put them out for your milkman without delay.
CHESTNUT FARM DAIRY

For Clearer, Whiter, Smoother Skin

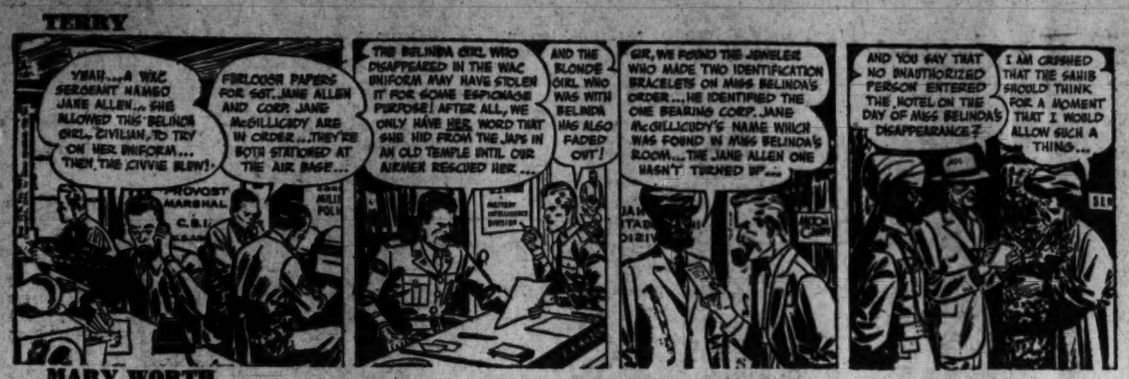
Try just one jar of MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM. It contains a special ingredient which bleaches sallow tan, dull dark skin. Even stubborn freckles lighten and fade. Your skin grows clearer, whiter, brighter, your coloring lovelier. That's not all. MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM helps you to a firmer, smoother skin, one that really looks younger. Get your jar of MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM today. Just follow directions.
Startle your skin to fresher loveliness with SAXOLITE ASTRINGENT. Temporarily contracts loose surface skin, reduces prominence of premature fine lines and wrinkles.

IT'S NOT IN THE DICTIONARY BUT—
SITROUX TISSUES
'most everyone knows that "Sitroux" means a fine, absorbent tissue! Ideal for sniffles, because Sitroux blots up moisture *fast*. Helps keep "cold" germs out of circulation, too—and how it cuts down laundry bills!
Just say the word—"Sit-true"—and get absorbent SITROUX Tissues. Then keep them handy for colds, removing cold-cream, baby's "bubbling"—and dozens of other uses.
Tissue manufacturers are faced with raw material shortages and production difficulties . . . but we are doing our level best to supply you with as many Sitroux Tissues as possible. And, like all others, we are doing our best to make the finest quality tissues under present government restrictions. For your understanding and patience our appreciation and thanks!
SITROUX
SAY SIT-TRUE TISSUES

Today's Radio Programs

Thursday, Nov. 16 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock, 7:10, 7:45, 8-9. David Wills, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30. Bill Henson, 6:05-7 7:15-7:55, 8:15-9. World Roundup, 8.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30. Art Brown, 6:35-9:30. News, 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30.	Jerry Strong, 6-9. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8.	News, 6, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30. Serenade, 6:05. Mike Hunnicutt, 7, 7:35, 8:05. Crowley, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45. News, 6:45, 7:30 & 8. Godfrey, 7-9:15. Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00	The Breakfast Club	Mirth and Madness	Art Brown at the Organ	News; Music in Air	Cash; Mike Hunnicutt	News, Godfrey
:15	" " "	" " "	" "	Music in the Air	Mike Hunnicutt	Home Service Daily
:30	" " "	News; Banghart	Listen Ladies!	Traffic Court	News; Mike Hunnicutt	CBS Air Theater
:45	" " "	Broadway Melodies	" "	" "	Mike Hunnicutt	" "
10 :00	My True Story	Lora Lawton	Easy Rhythm	News; Music	Cash; Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
:15	" "	News of the World	Mr. Moneybags	Music Hall	Crosby; Miss. Persons	Light of the World
:30	Alexand. Milkwagon	Finders Keepers	Shady Valley Folks	" "	News; Alice Lane	This Changing World
:45	Listening Post	" "	" " "	" "	Alice Lane	Bachelor Children
11 :00	Breakfast at Sardi's	Road of Life	News; Billy Repaid	News; Symphony	Cash; Alice Lane	Honeymoon Hill
:15	" "	Rosemary	Morning Serenade	Sibelius'	Alice Lane	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Star Playhouse	Paul C. Bragg	Symphony No. 2	News; Morning	Bright Horizon
:45	" "	David Harum	What's Your Idea	" " "	Matinee	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News, Evans	News; Novelette	News; Boake Carter	WINX News	Password, Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Little Show	Look to This Day	Music Mixers	First Call Home	" "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	U. S. Navy Band	Weather; Luncheon	News; Music	Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	" "	Music	Blessed Eventer	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukhage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News; Music	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Jack Berch	" "	Terry's House Party	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Gene Archer	Luncheon With Lopez	" "	All Sports Parade	News, Bernadine Flynn
:45	" "	Morgan Beatty	Russ Hodges	" "	Tony Wakeman	The Goldbergs
2 :00	Music Box	Guiding Light	News, Cedric Foster	News; Club Caravan	All Sports Parade	Joyce Jordan
:15	" "	Today's Children	Russ Hodges	Club Caravan	Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue
:30	Ladies Be Seated	Women in White	" "	" "	All Sports Parade	Young Dr. Malone
:45	" "	Hymns of All Churches	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	Perry Mason
3 :00	Morton Downey	Woman of America	Compton; Hodges	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Mary Marlin
:15	Star Time	Ma Perkins	Russ Hodges	T for Two	Tony Wakeman	Tena & Tim
:30	Accent on Music	Pepper Young's Family	" "	" " "	All Sports Parade	Janice Grey
:45	" "	Right to Happiness	" "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	News for Women
4 :00	News; Evans	Backstage Wife	Walter Compton	News; Concerto Mod.	All Sports Parade	Service Time
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	Concert Moderne	Tony Wakeman	" "
:30	Military Band D. C.	Lorenzo Jones	Zeb Carver's Orch.	Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade	Texas Rangers
:45	Hop Harrigan	Widow Brown	The Handy Man	" "	Tony Wakeman	" "
5 :00	Terry & the Pirates	When a Girl Marries	Art Brown	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Sing Along Club
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	" "	Music Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	" " "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Superman	" "	News; Theater	News; Band
:45	Captain Midnight	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	Theater of the Air	Stump Us
6 :00	News, Optimists	News, Leif Eld	Sports Resume	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	Mahoney, Costello
:15	Godwin; Sports	Musicade	News, Walter Compton	Dinner Music	Melody Lane	Ned Calmer, Maj. Eliot
:30	Martin Agronsky	"; Dutch" Bergman	Johnson Family	H'wood News; 1st Call	Richard Eaton	"6:30 Show"
:45	Walter Kiernan	Lowell Thomas	Music	World and America	All Sports Parade	News, J. Harsch
7 :00	Fred Waring	Chesterfield Music	News; Fulton Lewis, Jr.	WINX News	Romantic Rendezvous	I Love a Mystery
:15	" "	News of The World	Today in History	Pop Concert	Tommy Dorsey Orch.	Music That Satisfies
:30	Green Hornet	Bob Burns	American Mercury	Charles Pergler	Talking Pictures	Mr. Keen
:45	" "	" "	Pigskin Parade	Harmony Hall	Bible Question Box	" "
8 :00	Watch World Go By	Maxwell House Time	News, Frank Singiser	News; Music	Catholic Hour	Suspense
:15	Lum 'n' Abner	" " "	Evening Serenade	Something for Girls	" "	" "
:30	Town Meeting	Dinah Shore's	Tangee Varieties	Let's Dance	News; 1450 Club	National Council
:45	of the Air	Open House	" "	" "	1450 Club	Am. Sov. Friendship
9 :00	" "	Kraft Music Hall	News; Gabriel Heatter	News; Symphony	1450 Club	Major Bowes'
:15	" "	" " "	Screen Test	Tschaikovsky	" "	Amateur Hour
:30	Spotlight Bands	Joan Davis and	Starlight Serenade	Francesca Da Rimini	News; 1450 Club	Corliss Archer
:45	" "	Jack Haley	" "	" "	1450 Club	" "
10 :00	Ray. Gram Swing	Abbott and Costello	News; H. Gladstone	News; Music	1450 Club	The First Line
:15	Chester Bowles	" "	Dale Carnegie	Places to Go	" "	" " "
:30	March of Time	Rudy Vallee	World's Most	Close Harmony	News; Great Scott	Hora's to Romance
:45	" " "	" "	Honored Music	" "	Great Scott	" "
11 :00	News, Evans	News; Music	News, Billy Repaid	News; Musical	Great Scott	News, Daly and Trout
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Roundup	" "	Arch McDonald's
:30	" " "	New World Music	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	Weather; Slumber	News; Hits of the Day	"Moondial"
:45	" " "	" " "	" " "	Music	Hits of the Day	Let's Listen


TERRY
YEAH...A WAC SERGEANT NAMED JANE ALLEN... SHE ALLOWED THIS BELINDA GIRL, CIVILIAN, TO TRY ON HER UNIFORM... THEN THE CIVVIE BLEW!
FURLOUGH PAPERS FOR SGT. JANE ALLEN AND CORP. JANE McGILLICUDDY ARE IN ORDER...THEY'RE BOTH STATIONED AT THE AIR BASE...
THIS BELINDA GIRL WHO DISAPPEARED IN THE WAC UNIFORM MAY HAVE STOLEN IT FOR SOME ESPIONAGE PURPOSE! AFTER ALL, WE ONLY HAVE HER WORD THAT SHE HID FROM THE JAPS IN AN OLD TEMPLE UNTIL OUR AIRMEN RESCUED HER...
AND THE BLONDE GIRL WHO WAS WITH BELINDA HAS ALSO FADED OUT!
SIR, WE FOUND THE JEWELER WHO MADE TWO IDENTIFICATION BRACELETS ON MISS BELINDA'S ORDER...HE IDENTIFIED THE ONE BEARING CORP. JANE McGILLICUDDY'S NAME WHICH WAS FOUND IN MISS BELINDA'S ROOM...THE JANE ALLEN ONE HASN'T TURNED UP...
AND YOU SAY THAT NO UNAUTHORIZED PERSON ENTERED THE HOTEL ON THE DAY OF MISS BELINDA'S DISAPPEARANCE?
I AM CRUSHED THAT THE SAHIB SHOULD THINK FOR A MOMENT THAT I WOULD ALLOW SUCH A THING...

MARY WORTH
"LINK WAYNE AND I WERE MARRIED FORTY MINUTES AFTER MY TRAIN GOT IN, MRS. WORTH...!"
"I TOOK OFF RAOUL BEAUTONS SOLITAIRE TO SLIP ON THE WEDDING RING!..."
I'M AFRAID YOU THINK I'M LOWER THAN A LIZARD'S BELT BUCKLE...?
YOU'LL ADMIT IT WAS A SHABBY WAY TO TREAT YOUR FIANCE', MONICA!
YES--AND HOW I DID PAY FOR IT...!

MICKEY FINN
YOU MEAN THE LODGE IS GOING TO GIVE ME A TESTIMONIAL DINNER, CLANCY?
THAT'S RIGHT, PHIL! BY UNANIMOUS VOTE, AT A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, LAST NIGHT!
W-WHY THAT'S WONDERFUL, CLANCY!
WE THOUGHT YOU'D LIKE THE IDEA, PHIL—SO WE'VE GONE AHEAD AND COMPLETED ALL ARRANGEMENTS!
WELL, CLANCY—I CERTAINLY FEEL HONORED—I DIDN'T KNOW THE BOYS THOUGHT THAT MUCH OF ME!
THAT REMINDS ME, PHIL! TICKETS ARE $3.00 APIECE—AND I KNOW YOU'LL WANT A FEW FOR YOUR POLITICAL FRIENDS!
?
MYRTLE
MYRTLE WAS TARDY THIS MORNING. I'LL TURN HER CLOCK AHEAD A LITTLE!
SO MYRTLE WAS TARDY AGAIN. I'LL TURN HER CLOCK UP A FEW NOTCHES!
I'D BETTER SET MY CLOCK UP A LITTLE. I DON'T WANT TO BE TARDY TOMORROW!
11-16
DIXIE DUGAN
LET'S GO—I WANT YOU TO MEET A FEW MEMBERS OF MY ANTI-DIXIE CLUB
??
HELLO VERONICA!
HI KIDS!
I WANT YOU TO MEET JOAN TURRS!
HI JOANIE
UN-DO
RELAX
WE'VE JUST SEEN DIXIE WITH THE HANDSOME DOCTOR SMITH AGAIN—
OH-SO YOUR DAY'S RUINED.
WHY RUIN OURS BY TELLING US ABOUT IT?
I CAN'T GET THAT GUY TO FEEL MY PULSE LONG ENOUGH TO GET ACQUAINTED
DON WINSLOW
IF'N YUH WAS WISE YUH'D MAKE NO NOISE, GENTS, 'R I'D NATCHERLY HAVE T' SHOOT YUH!
DIDJE HEAR MI? STAND BACK 'R YUH'LL GIT 'N TROUBLE!
WA'AL, THIS'LL STOP YUHR STEALIN', ROBBIN' 'N KILLIN', YUH LOW-DOWN VARMINT!
BANG!
SHORE SORRY IT HAPPENED THIS A-WAY, BUT T'WAS ME 'R HIM...'N I WOULDN'T LET IT BE ME...NOW START MARCHIN'!
CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER
WRAP A WET TOWEL AROUND YOUR HEAD AND LIE ON THE FLOOR, MINNIE! THE AIR'S BETTER THERE—
WHAT'S THE USE, STEVE? THE FIRE'S GETTING CLOSER EVERY SECOND!
YEP! WAHOO KNOW NOW WHAT PALEFACE MEAN WHEN HE SAY HIS GOOSE IS COOKED—!
WONDER IF THERE HAPPENS TO BE AN OUTSIDE PHONE IN THIS KITCHEN?—I'M GOING TO PROWL AROUND AND SEE—
WAHOO! COME HERE A MINUTE!!
WINNIE WINKLE
I WAS ONLY TRYIN' TO KEEP WINNIE'S SPIRITS UP WHEN I TOLD HER BILL MIGHT BE COMIN' HOME!
IT'S THREE O'CLOCK IN TH' MORNIN' WINNIE, AN' YOU SHOULD BE ASLEEP—
I KNOW IT, FATHER, BUT I'M TORN BETWEEN FEAR AND HOPE...
-IF BILL SHOULDN'T COME HOME, I COULDN'T SLEEP. -AND IF HE SHOULD COME, I'D WANT TO BE AWAKE TO GREET HIM!
M'M'MM-UH-HUH-
KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED
THE MURDERER LOCKED US IN! PINKY, YOU KNOW WHO IT IS—
I-I'LL NEVER TELL! I-I'D BE KILLED!
THAT SHOT CRACKED THE LOCK... A COUPLE MORE AND...
KING'S SHOOTING AT THE LOCK, BUT IT WILL HOLD...
...FOR THE SHORT HEAD START I NEED!

DONALD DUCK
NOW WATCH, LOUIE, I'LL SHOW Y' HOW'T THROW THE HAMMER!
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11-16

THE SEA HOUND
KU KAI, HOW CAN CAPTAIN SILVER GET TO THE ECUADOR JUNGLE?
YOU SEE WHEN WE GET ON DECK!
I'LL SHOW YOU HOW I CAN REACH THE JUNGLE IN A MATTER OF HOURS! TURN ON THE FLOOD LIGHT, KU KAI!
I DON'T BELIEVE IT!
WILL DO!
JOE PALOOKA
HULLO, SHORTY—I BEEN LOOKIN' FOR YOU.
SNUG HARBOR GRILL
HUH—LISSEN, YA DOUBLE CROSSIN' PHONEY, I DON'T WANTA TALK TO YA!
WAIT A MINUTE, SUGAR PIE—I GIVE THAT BIG BUM THE GATE—I WAS ONLY STRINSIN' HIM ALONG T'GET INFERMATION—
LIKE YA DONE ME—LOOK—YOU AN' ME ARE THROUGH—
WHATTA YA THINK—HE TOLE THELMA YOU'RE A BIG AMACHOOR BUM—HE SAID THE NAVY AIN'T DONE NOTHIN' IN THE WAR—THAT WE'RE A BUNCH A SISSIES—
OH—HE DID EH—
—AN' TRIED T'STEAL 'ER FROM ME. LET'S GO OVER NOW AN' KNOCK 'IS EARS OFF!
OKAY—I'LL CHALLENGE 'IM ON 'IS HOME GROUNDS.
SUPERMAN
IF YOU'RE SUPERMAN, THEN I CAN'T BE, CAN I? AND YOU MUST'VE STOPPED SAM SEVER'S BULLET. BUT WHY'D THEY PRINT THE STORY THAT I'M SUPERMAN?
REMIND ME TO ASK MY FAVORITE GIRL REPORTER, LOIS LANE.
BUT IF WE MAKE A JOINT APPEARANCE AT THE DAILY PLANET OFFICE, WE CAN SQUASH THIS MIX-UP BEFORE IT SPREADS TOO FAR.
JUST A MOMENT, SUPERMAN! NOT SO FAST. DID YOU SAY LOIS LANE WROTE THE STORY?
BECAUSE IF THAT'S THE CASE, I'M NOT GOING TO THE PLANET WITH YOU.
NOW LOOK—I'VE LITTLE PATIENCE WITH A SCOUNDREL WHO MARRIES FOR MONEY TO PAY HIS GAMBLING DEBTS. I'LL JUST TAKE YOU!
NO, YOU WON'T—UNLESS YOU WANT ME TO SUE THE NEWSPAPER AND WRECK THE CAREER OF YOUR FAVORITE REPORTER, LOIS LANE. YOU SEE—I'VE DECIDED TO TRY PLAYING SUPERMAN FOR A WHILE!
JANE ARDEN
RUNNING WON'T HELP—THEY'LL EXPECT ME TO DO THAT—
I'VE GOT TO HIDE!
THIS LIMB IS JUST RIGHT!
SHE'S NOT IN SIGHT!
THE GATE'S LOCKED—SHE CAN'T GET AWAY—
YOU GO THAT WAY—I'LL GO THIS—
NAPOLEON
ALL RIGHT, YOU BLOOMIN' OLD OSTRICH, LET'S SEE YOU BUST OUT OF THAT STOCKADE!
THERE GOES OUR THANKSGIVING DINNER!

Scientists Win Award for Ordnance Aid

Presentation to the National Academy of Sciences of the Ordnance Distinguished Service Award featured the opening day of the Academy's two-day autumn meeting here yesterday, attended by nearly 100 of the Nation's leading scientists.

The award was presented by Maj. Gen. G. M. Barnes, Chief of Research and Development Service, Office of the Chief of Ordnance, and received on behalf of the Academy by its presiding officer, Dr. Frank B. Jewett, at a dinner held last night at the Statler Hotel.

In the first of two public sessions of the Academy devoted to the role of science in the war effort, General Barnes yesterday at the National Museum delivered an illustrated lecture on the contributions of American science and industry to the development of ordnance. Other speakers were Dr. Wilmot H. Bradley of the United States Geological Survey; Dr. Francis W. Reichelderfer, chief of the United States Weather Bureau, and Dr. Zay Jeffries of the General Electric Co.

Nine papers on medical developments related to the war will be presented today, including "The Story of Penicillin," by Dr. Chester S. Keefer, director of Evans Memorial Hospital, Boston; "Treatment of Shock," by Drs. C. N. H. Long and John S. Lockwood of Yale; and "Control of Typhus," by Brig. eneral S. Bayne-Jones of the Surgeon General's Office.

Murnane to Join Lazard Freres Co.

Lazard Freres & Co. has advised the New York Stock Exchange of its intention to include George Murnane as a general partner as of December 1.

Mr. Murnane at one time was vice president of the New York Trust Co. and was a partner in the firm of Lee, Higginson & Co. from 1928 to 1935. He has since been active in matters of corporate management and reorganization.

He also is chairman of the board of directors of the National Department Stores Corp., Consolidated Railroads of Cuba, American Bosch Corp., and president of Solvay-American Corp. He is a director of Allied Chemical & Dye Corp., American Steel Founders, North American Co. and other corporations. He is a trustee of Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research.

48-Million Utility Issue Is Offered

A nation-wide underwriting group headed by Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc., is offering today 48 million dollars Central New York Corp. general mortgage bonds, 3 per cent series, due 1974, at 103 per cent and accrued interest.

Net proceeds are to be used toward the redemption of the following, on or about next December 22; 43 million dollars general mortgage bonds, 3¾ per cent series due 1962 at 104 per cent, and five million dollars general mortgage bonds, 3½ per cent series due 1965, at 104½ per cent.

Members of the offering group include the Washington firms of Johnston, Lemon & Co., and Ferris, Exnicios & Co., Inc.

Utility Issue Offered

New York, Nov. 15 (AP).—A new issue of 30 million dollars' first mortgage 2⅞ per cent bonds of the Houston Lighting & Power Co. was publicly offered today at 102½ and interest by a syndicate headed by Dillon, Read & Co. Proceeds will be applied to retirement of $27,500,000 of outstanding 3½s due in 1966.

Dividend on Arrears

American Woolen Co. declared a dividend of $4 on account of arrears on 7 per cent preferred stock, payable December 13 to holders of record November 28, bringing payment for the year to $12, compared with $8 in 1943.

U. S. Inflation Held Delayed, Not Prevented

Chicago, Nov. 15 (AP).—America has not prevented inflation, but has merely delayed it, Roy Wenzlick, St. Louis analyst, today told the United States Savings and Loan League.

"The country can anticipate very high labor cost per hour in all lines of work in the postwar period," he said, "and that prices on all commodities will be higher than before the war."

Construction of new homes will lag after the war, he declared, because of rent control and a lumber shortage.

"The most important factor in the interest of resuming building of houses," he said, "would be to get rid of rent control during the period of reconversion. If rents can't rise in the postwar period, we will do very little building in the United States."

Wenzlick predicted prefabricated houses will wait another generation before they become the center of a housing boom.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Local Dividends Voted

Directors of the Lincoln Service Corp. have declared regular quarterly dividneds on the 7 per cent preferred stock (87½ cents), the 6 per cent preferred stock (37½ cents) and 25 cents on the common stock. All dividends are payable December 12 to stockholders of record November 30.

Dealers Credit, Inc., has voted an annual dividend of $1 a share on capital stock, payable December 8 to stockholders of record, November 30.

National Mortgage and Investment Corp. has declared a semi-annual dividend of 20 cents a share on preferred stock, payable December 15. This is 5 cents a share in addition to the semiannual dividend inasmuch as the preferred stock is on a regular annual basis of 35 cents a share.

Expands Mortgage Program

The Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York yesterday announced expansion of its mortgage lending program to residential and commercial properties on a Nation-wide scale, and establishment of new territorial organizations for the placement of such loans.

The program will make funds available to small as well as large mortgage borrowers throughout the country; will increase and diversify the company's mortgage holdings and will enable the organization to help finance the demand for new housing that is expected after the war, Lewis W. Douglas, Mutual president, said.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry
(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Market firm. Demand exceeds supply. Receipts continue light. Arrivals Western eggs, fresh and storage, were limited. Small lots of graded eggs arrived. Dealers anticipated a more plentiful supply around December 1. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations November 15. Whites, browns, mixed colors. U. S. Grade A, large, 56@58, average, 57½; U. S. Grade A, medium, 45@49, average 48; U. S. Grade B, large, 47@48, average, 48; U. S. Grade B, medium, 38; U. S. Grade C, 36. Commercially graded, large, 55@57; medium, 43@47; large B, 42.

Turkeys—Two light truck loads arrived today. Outlook for Thanksgiving supplies moving in wholesale channels continues uncertain, with no immediate prospects of supplies being equal to demand.

LIVE POULTRY—Market continues very firm on chickens and steady on fowl. Five full truck loads and scattered small lots arrived today. Supplies of fowl are short, but considerably more plentiful than ryers and broilers. Frying and roasting chickens are very scarce. Prices paid net, o. b. Washington (permitted transportation charges included according to mileage). Broilers and fryers, 31@31½; fowl, 26@28.4.

Fruits and Vegetables
(Sales on wholesale market in less than carlot quanaities.)

APPLES—Market steady. Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets and Eastern crates, U. S. ½ Delicious, 2¾-inch minimum, 3.50@3.75, mostly around 3.50; 2½-inch minimum mostly 3.25, few sales 3.50. Staymans, 2¾-inch minimum, 3.50@3.75, mostly around 3.50; 2½-inch minimum, mostly 3.25, few sales 3.50. Grimes, 2¾-inch minimum, 3.25@3.50; 2½-inch minimum, mostly 3.00, few sales 3.25. Black Twigs, 2¾-inch minimum, 3.25@3.50; 2½-inch minimum, mostly 3.00, few sales 3.25. Yorks, 2¾-inch minimum, few sales 3.00@3.25; 2½-inch minimum, 3.00@3.25. Various varieties, fair quality and condition, 2.00@2.50; unclassified, 1.50@2.00. Washington, boxes, combination extra fancy and fancy, medium to large size Delicious, 4.00@4.25, mostly 4.00.

CABBAGE—Market steady. New York, Danish type, 50-lb. sacks and bushel baskets, packed locally, 1.00@1.25. North Carolina, domestic round type, bushel baskets, packed locally, mostly 1.25, few sales higher.

CELERY—Market about steady. Western New York, 16-inch crates, trimmed tops, Golden Heart, 3-8 dozen, 4.00@4.00, few sales best, 4.25; ordinary quality and condition, 2.00@2.50. New Jersey, ¾-crates, in the rough, 2.75. California, ½-crates, Pascal type, 3-6 dozen, 4.50@4.75.

LETTUCE—Market firm. California, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 5.39@5.54; ordinary to fair quality and condition, 3.50@4.00. New Jersey, Eastern crates, 2 dozen, Big Boston type, 1.75. Romaine, good quality, 1.75@2.00, mostly 1.75.

ONIONS—Market steady; 50-lb. sacks, U. S. 1, Yellows, 60-70 per cent 2 inches and larger, New York, 1.40@1.50, mostly 1.50. Minnesota, fair quality and condition, mostly 1.35. Michigan, mostly 1.50, few sales best, 1.75. Colorado, Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, 1.40@1.50, mostly 1.50; 25-lb. sacks, White Boilers, U. S. 1, 1.95. Idaho, Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, 1.40@1.50, very few sales higher.

POTATOES—Market steady, 100-lb. sacks, U. S. 1, Maine, Katahdins, 3.25, few sales higher; Green Mountains, few sales 3.00@3.25. New Jersey, Katahdins, 3.25@3.35; fair quality, 3.00, few sales best, 3.50. New York, Katahdins, 3.00@3.50, mostly 3.00. Idaho, Russet Burbanks, mostly 4.00, few sales high at 4.17, few sales 3.75.

SWEET POTATOES—Market slightly stronger. Bushel baskets, Eastern Shore Virginia, Nancy Halls, U. S. 1, fine quality, 2.40@2.50, mostly 2.50, few sales 2.75. Puerto Ricans, U. S. 1, 2.25@2.50; Goldens, U. S. 1, 2.00@2.25. Maryland, Nancy Halls, U. S. 1, fair quality, 2.00; Goldens, generally good quality, U. S. 1, 2.00@2.25. North Carolina, Puerto Ricans, U. S. 1, generally good quality, 2.50; fine quality, 2.60, mostly around 2.75. Louisiana, crates, Puerto Ricans, U. S. 1, [illegible].

TOMATOES—Market firm. Supplies of fresh stock very light. California, lug boxes, green, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, best, mostly 5.50, few sales 6.00, few sales 5.00; fair quality and condition, 4.00@4.50; poor quality and condition low as 2.00; repacks, 4.00@6.00, according to quality and condition; cartons, 10-lb. best, 2.50; fair quality, 2.00, poorer lower.

GREENS—Market about steady. Nearby sections, bushel baskets, kale and collards, 90@1.15, mostly around 1.00; turnip tops, rape and mustard, 85@1.00.

LEMONS—California, offergines, very light, standard boxes, all sizes, 7.22.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, standard and wire-bound boxes, Duncans and few March Seedless, 3.25@3.75, as to quality and condition; few best, 4.00@4.25; 80s and smaller, 3.00@3.50, some poor quality, 2.00; Pinks, 4.00@4.25, few sales 4.75. Texas, Pink Meats, 4.00@4.50, mostly 4.25@4.50, few sales 4.36.

ORANGES—Supplies light. Florida, wire-bound boxes, combination grade, early varieties, larger size, 150s to 200s, 4.75@5.00; small size, 4.25@4.50, some low as 4.00.

Died

BOLLES, ZOE BLAIR. On Tuesday, November 14, 1944, at her residence, 3901 32nd st. nw., Mrs. ZOE BLAIR BOLLES, mother of Blair Bolles and sister of Miss Marguerite L. Blair of St. Louis, Mo., and Washington, D. C.; Dr. Vilray P. Blair of St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. Richard Boyle of St. Louis, Mo. Services at the above residence on Thursday, November 16, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to the Blessed Sacrament Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BURKE, WILLIAM ERNEST. On Sunday, November 12, 1944, at U. S. Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., WILLIAM ERNEST BURKE, colonel, USMC (retired), beloved husband of Margaret E. Burke and father of Nicholas E., Meredith C. and Crane D. Burke. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapni st. nw. Funeral on Friday, November 17, at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery, with military honors.

COOPER, LIEUT. WILFRED L. Suddenly, on Friday, November 10, 1944, at Reno, Nev., Lieut. WILFRED L. COOPER, husband of Mary Sale Cooper and son of the late William Cooper. He also is survived by his mother, Margaret Maree Cooper; a brother, Edward H. Cooper and sisters, Mrs. William G. Raake, Dorothy and Betty Jean Cooper. Services will be held at Windel Howland funeral home, Portsmouth, Ohio, on Friday, November 17.

HOGARTH, CLARENCE W., SR. On Sunday, November 12, 1944, at Edgewater Beach, Md., CLARENCE W. HOGARTH, Sr., of 2706 Military rd. nw., beloved husband of Myrtle J. Hogarth, father of Dorothy E. Woodring and Clarence W. Hogarth, jr. Services at the S. E. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, November 16, at 3 p. m. Interment the Sanctuary Mausoleum, Cedar Hill Cemetery.

JONES, NORMAN W. On Monday, November 13, 1944, at his residence, 111 I st. nw., NORMAN W. JONES, beloved husband of Mary E. Jones and father of Elmer C. Jones. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, November 16, at 1 p. m. Interment St. John's Church Cemetery, Bellsville, Md.

McCUBBIN, HATTIE V. On Tuesday, November 14, 1944, HATTIE V. McCUBBIN (nee Kesterson) of 218 4th st. se., beloved wife of Capt. John W. McCubbin, son and sister of Mrs. Rose Perrygo, William F., Joseph E. and Grover H. Kesterson, and aunt of Mrs. Ruth Higgs. Friends may call at William J. Naier's funeral home, 522 8th st. se., until 12 noon, Friday, November 17; thence to the First Methodist Church, 814 4th st. se., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

SIECKMAN, ELIZABETH J. On Sunday, November 12, 1944, at Brooklyn, N. Y., ELIZABETH J. SIECKMAN (nee Jennings), beloved wife of Franklin Sieckman, mother of George F., Karl J. and Florence C. Sieckman; sister of Karl R. and Joseph P. Jennings. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, November 16, at 11 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sale yesterday: 818,310; previous day, 1,100,980; week ago, 732,330; year ago, 828,070; two years ago, 514,290; Jan. 1 to date, 222,789,258; year ago, 252,993,351; two years ago, 101,778,599.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Nov. 15.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chge.
30 inds.	145.60	146.04	145.22	145.84	+0.04
20 rails	41.27	41.54	41.16	41.30	Unch.
15 utils	25.08	25.23	25.00	25.13	—0.06
65 stocks	52.47	52.69	52.32	52.50	Unch.

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 54,100; rails, 47,2090; utilities, 65,800; 65 stocks, 167,820.

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Abbott Lab	2	60½	60½	60½	— ⅝
ACF Brill	2	8½	8¼	8½	+ ⅛
Adams Exp	14	12	11¾	12	+ ¼
Adams-Millis	1	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	9	38½	38½	38½	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	16	6	6	6	.....
Alleghany Corp	46	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
Alleg pr pf	1	50½	50½	50½	.....
Alleg Ludl Stl	9	28	27½	28	+ ⅛
Allen Indus	2	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Al Chem&Dye	2	149	148⅝	149	+ 1½
Allied Kid	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	.....
Allied Mills	7	29¾	29½	29½	.....
Allied Strs	16	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	22	36¾	36¼	36⅝	.....
Alpha P Cem	1	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	.....
Amerada Pet	2	100	99¼	100	+ ½
Am Airlines	13	80	80	80	+ 1
Am Bank Note	4	20¼	20¼	20¼	.....
Am Bosch	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
Am Brake Sh	1	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	.....
Am Cable&R	54	11	10¾	10¾	.....
Am Can	1	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜	— ⅜
Am Car&Fdy	9	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅛
Am Car&F pf	1	91	91	91	.....
Am Ch&Cable	5	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	.....
Am Crystal Sug	4	18	17⅞	17⅞	.....
Am Distill	4	27½	27	27½	+ ¼
Am Encaus Til	5	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Am & For Pow	62	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Am&FP $6 pf	6	94	90	90¼	— ½
Am&FP $7 pf	1	94	93½	94	.....
Am&FP 2 pf	22	18	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Am Hide & L	7	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Am Home Pr	19	78	74	74	— 1
Am Intl	9	9¼	8¼	8¾	+ ⅜
Am Loco	51	22	21¾	22	+ ⅛
Am Loco pf	2	103	103	103	+ 1
Am M&Pdy	23	18	17½	17½	— ⅛
Am M&Met	2	11½	11⅜	11½	.....
Am Metal	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Am P&L 6 pf	9	51¼	50¾	50¾	— ⅜
Am P&L $5 pf	11	44½	44	44½	— ⅛
Am Rad&S S	19	11¾	11½	11¾	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	3	30⅛	30	30⅛	+ ⅛
Am Saf Razor	6	17⅛	16½	16½	— ⅛
Am Seating	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Am Smelt&R	9	39¾	39¼	39¾	+ ⅛
Am Snuff	4	43½	43½	43½	.....
Am Stl Fdrs	14	25½	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Am Stores	2	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Am Stove	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	4	47½	47½	47½	+ ⅛
Am Sugar pf	1	130	130	130	.....
Am Tel & Tel	25	163⅜	163⅛	163½	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	7	65½	65	65½	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	8	65¾	65½	65¾	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	4	11¾	11¾	11¾	.....
Am Viscose	9	40¾	40¾	40¾	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	20	8	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Am Woolen	91	90¼	90¼	90¼	— ½
Am Zinc L&S	9	4½	4¼	4½	.....
Am Zinc pr pf	2	49¾	49¾	49¾	.....
Anaconda Cop	20	27	26¾	26¾	.....
Arch-Dan-M	1	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞	— ⅛
Armour & Co	13	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Armour pr pf	1	97	97	97	+ ⅛
Armstrong Crk	2	42¼	42	42	— 1
Artloom Corp	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Assd Dry Gds	3	17¼	17	17	— ⅛
Atch T&SF	25	68⅛	66¾	66¾	+ ⅛
Atch T&SF pf	1	101	100½	101	.....
Atl Coast Line	15	38⅛	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Atl G&W Ind	4	35¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Atl Refining	10	30¾	29¾	29¾	.....
Atlas Corp	10	14⅞	14¼	14⅜	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp pf	1	26	25½	25½	.....
Aust Nichols	4	10½	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	28	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
Baldwin Loco	21	27½	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	35	7	6¾	6¾	.....
B & O pf	12	14½	13¾	14½	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar	4	12½	11½	12½	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	1	23½	23½	23½	.....
Barnsdall Oil	5	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	12	17½	16⅞	17½	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	2	33	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Beech Aircr	151	14	13¾	14	+ 1
Belding-Hem	1	11½	11½	11½	.....
Bell Aircr	12	13¾	13½	13⅝	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	10	45¼	44¾	45⅛	+ ⅛
Beth Foods	1	20¼	20	20	— ¼
Beth Steel	41	61½	61	61¼	— ⅛
Beth Steel pf	2	127	127	127	+ 1½
Black & Decker	2	22¾	22¼	22¼	.....
Blaw-Knox	10	19½	19½	19½	.....
Boeing Airpl	100	18	17¾	18	.....
Bohn Al & Br	12	48	46½	47	— 1½
Bond Strs	3	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
Borden Co	7	34¼	33¾	34¼	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	19	37¾	37½	37½	— ⅛
Brantff Airw	7	18¾	18¾	18¾	.....
Bridgeport Br	1	11	11	11	.....
Briggs Mfg	16	37½	36½	37	.....
Bklyn Un Gas	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Brunswick-Bal	16	22	21	21¼	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	16	12¾	12½	12⅝	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	34	10½	9¾	10¼	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel	1	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge	4	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Bullard Co	4	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛
Burling Mills	3	37¼	37¼	37¼	.....
Burr Add Ma	13	14	14	14	.....
Bush Terminal	4	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Butler Bros	7	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Butler Bros pf	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ⅛
Butler Co 2	1	60	59½	59½	— ½
Callahan Z-Ld	18	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Calumet & Hec	19	6½	6½	6½	.....
Campbell Wy	3	19¾	19½	19½	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	2	28¾	28½	28½	— ⅛
Canad Pac	4	37¾	37½	37¾	+ ⅛
Capital Adm A	1	9½	9½	9½	.....
Carpenter Stl	6	31¾	31	31	— ⅝
Carrier Corp	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Carrier & Gen	3	8¾	8¼	8⅜	.....
Carrier Cor pf	8	97	97	97	.....
Case J I Co	17	34¾	34½	34½	— ⅛
Caterpil Trac	4	47½	47½	47½	.....
Celanese Corp	21	34¾	33¾	34	— ⅝
Celanese 1st pf	1	102¾	102¾	102¾	+ ⅛
Celotex	5	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	.....
Cent Foundry	16	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Cent RR NJ	10	9¾	10	9¾	+ ⅛
Cent Vio Ry	23	15	15	15	.....
Cerro de Pas	6	31½	31¼	31½	+ ⅛
Certain-td Pr	44	7½	7½	7½	.....
Chain Belt	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	.....
Champ Paper	1	27½	27½	27½	.....
Checker Cab	2	39½	39½	39½	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	16	47	46¾	47	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	8	6½	6	6½	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill pf	8	14	13¾	13¾	.....
Chi Grt West	7	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Chi Grt W pf	35	23¾	22¼	22¾	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Order	1	18½	18½	18½	.....
Chi & N W	61	28⅝	28⅜	28⅜	— ⅛
Chi & NW pf	18	50	49¾	49¾	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	2	19¼	19¼	19¼	.....
Chi R I & Pac pf	1	49	49	49	— ¼
Childs Co	7	17	17	17	.....
Chrysler Corp	40	87⅜	87⅛	87⅛	+ ⅛
City Ice&Fuel	7	20½	20½	20½	.....
City Prod pf	2	96½	96½	96½	+ ⅛
City Stores	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	.....
Clark Equip	1	46½	46½	46½	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb	16	33¾	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅛
Clumet & Flint	3	36¼	36¼	36¼	.....
Colgate-Palm-P	9	29½	29¼	29¼	.....
Collins & Alk	5	34	33½	33½	— 1
Col Fuel & Ir	8	18½	18	18	— ½
Colum Br Cas A	1	34½	34	34	— ½
Colum G&E	132	5	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	8	93	92½	92½	— ½
Colum Pict	3	19½	19½	19½	.....
Colum Carbon	3	93	93	93	+ 1
Coml Credit	14	39½	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	12	43¼	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	14	15½	15	15	.....
Commer Edis	2	28¾	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Comwith & Sou	45	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Com & Sou pf	4	89	89	89	.....
Conde Nast	3	20¼	20	20	— ¼
Congoleum-Nalir	8	24½	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
Con Cig pf	1	98½	98	98	— 1
Cons Coppermn	13	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Cons Edison	66	24¼	24¼	24½	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	7	107½	107½	107½	+ ⅛
Cons Film Ind	21	6	6	6	.....
Cons Film In pf	46	29½	27½	29½	+ 2½
Cons Laundries	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	.....
Cons Nat Gas	3	30¼	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Con RR Cub pf	11	17	16¾	17	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee	42	16⅞	16⅜	16⅞	+ ⅛
Cons Vult pf	8	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Consoln Coal pf	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	.....
Container Corp	2	27½	27¼	27½	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	11	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Cont Bak pf	3	108¼	108	108	— ⅛
Cont Can	8	38	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	.....
Cont Ins	6	49	48¾	48¾	— ⅛
Cont Motors	28	7⅝	7½	7½	.....
Cont Oil Del	16	27⅞	27½	27½	— ⅛
Cont Steel	16	27½	27½	27½	.....
Cooper-Bess	11	15⅝	15	15	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	.....
Corn Products	3	60	59½	59½	— ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	17	19⅞	19½	19⅞	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Coty Internat	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Crane Co	34	26	25⅝	26	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh	1	23½	23½	23½	.....
Crosley Corp	12	28¼	28	28¼	— ⅛
Crown Cork & S	6	35	35	35	.....
Crown Ck pf	4	47	47	47	.....
Crown Zellerba	3	20	20	20	.....
Crucible Stl	8	36¼	35¾	36	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	12	15⅝	15½	15⅝	.....
Cudahy Pack	8	23¾	23½	23½	— ⅛
Cuneo Press	1	27½	27½	27½	— ¼
Curt Publishg	40	8	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	64	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	10	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	.....
Cutler-Ham	4	24¼	24¼	24¼	.....
Davega Stores	1	6½	6	6½	+ ⅛
Davison Chem	6	15⅝	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
Decca Records	3	34¾	34½	34¾	.....
Deere & Co	17	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf	1	73	73	73	.....
Del & Hudson	19	30⅝	29⅝	30	— ⅝
Del L & West	21	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
Detroit Edison	12	20½	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
Diam Match	1	40	40	40	.....
Diam Match pf	1	40	40	40	— ⅛
Diam T Motor	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	10	33¼	32¾	33¼	.....
Doehler Die Cas	2	42¼	42¼	42¼	.....
Dome Mines	13	22	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Doug Aircraft	14	66	65½	66	+ ⅛
Dow Chem	3	124⅝	124¼	124¼	— ⅜
Dresser Ind	18	44¼	43¾	44⅛	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	22	12¾	12½	12¾	.....
Duplan Corp	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	.....
duPont de N	6	155	154½	154½	— ⅝
duPont pf	2	125⅝	125⅛	125⅝	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	4	35⅝	35⅛	35⅜	+ ⅛
East S St L	3	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	.....
Eastman Kodak	2	169	169	169	— ½
Eaton Mfg	3	48¼	48¼	48¼	.....
Elastic StopNut	15	42⅜	42⅛	42⅜	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite	15	42⅜	42⅛	42⅜	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	8	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind	2	5	4⅞	4⅞	.....
El Pow&Lt	69	4½	4	4	.....
El Pow&Lt $6pf	1	84	84½	84½	+ ⅛
El Pow&Lt $7pf	6	91½	91	91½	+ ⅛
El Storage Bat	1	68	68	68	+ ⅛
Emerson R Mf	1	18⅜	17¾	18⅛	+ ⅛
Eng P Service	37	14½	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	2	11	11	11	.....
Erie R	1	11¾	11⅛	11⅛	.....
Erie RR 1st	19	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	.....
Erie RR pf A	2	61¾	61½	61½	+ 1
Eureka V Clean	4	11¾	11½	11½	.....
Evans Products	48	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	1	43	41½	42	+ ⅝
Fairbks Morse	1	39½	39½	39½	.....
Fajardo Sugar	1	24½	24½	24½	.....
Farns T & Rad	16	12¾	12¾	12¾	.....
Fed Mogul